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BRING U.S. TO NORMALCY. HARDING URGES

Irish Emerge From Struggle As Free State

England is Thrilled as Eleventh Agreement Averts

HAS STATUS OF DOMINION

Ulster is Given Choice of Joining Free State or Retaining Present Situation

Birmingham, Eng.-Ireland under the peace settlement signed by representatives of the British and Sinn Fein government, will be known as the "Irish free state," Lord Chancellor, Birkenhead announced Tuesday.

The provisions of the agreement as outlined by Birkenhead are: 1. The new deminion is to be known

as "the Irish free state." 2. It is to have the same status as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa with one reservation. 3. In matters of finance the free state government will rule supreme. 4. The new government must pay her portion of the national war debt. 5. Sinn Fein must give reasonable guarantees to the South Ireland Un-

MAY OMIT ULSTER

If Ulster does not wish to join the free state she may retain her own status, the chancellor declared. In determine the boundary line between fourth of the total. ... the Irish free state and Ulster.

these terms, Birkenhead, of edicted the government would go before the people on the issue and submit at to a general election.

"This pact was signed in the same

room in Downing street that witnessed the loss of the American colonies." Birkenhead said. lso in this room that the decision to enter the World war was made. Now it has witnessed a new phase of British history. "If Ulster decides to stay out of

this agreement, there will be a rectification of her frontier, necessary to prevent friction. She has been advised to join but if she prefers she can retain her present status." TOIL INTO MORNING

An eleventh hour agreement between Britain and Sinn Fein was reached in the small hours of the morning in Downing street after hours of heated discussion. The pact was rushed to Belfast for

the sanction of Uuster. Her acceptance was considered most probable. The British parliament is to be summoned to consider the pact which also

will be reviewed by the Dail Eireann in Dublin. At a British cabinet meeting short-

ly after noon, the agreement was approved. King George sent a message to the

premier expressing his joy at the news. He wrote: "I am overjoyed at the splendid news and I congratulate you heartedly."

The news of the agreement sent a thrill throughout England. London had been prepared for the gloomy news of a breakdown and then at the eleventh hour, as the fragile negotiations hung by the tiniest thread over a chasm of despair, after montrs of fruitless work and worry over the terms, a ray of light struck out of the darkened sky and flashed on the door at No. 10 Downing street at 2.15

It was learned the agreement was signed by Premier Lloyd George, Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead and Winston Churchill for Bri tain and Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins and George Barton for Sinn Fein.

BUDGET FOR NAVY IS

By United Press Leased Wire Paris - The chamber of deputies Tuesday adopted the naval budget by a vote of 347 to 203 after a spirited

Minister of Marine . Gabriel Guisthau, who insisted that France must maintain her national defense, said the plan for 1922 provided for 56.000 men which is six thousand more than France had before the war.

SEARCH WRECKAGE FOR BODIES OF VICTIMS

By United Press Lensed Wire Philadelphia, Pa.-Search was continued Tuesday for several additional bodies thought to be in the debris of the wreck near Bryn Athyn, which so far has claimed a toll of 25 lives and injured seriously more than a score The wreck occurred on the one track Newton division of the Philadelphia Reading railway when two passenger trains collided headen on a

Ask \$10,000,000 of Congress for Prohibition Enforcement in Year 1923

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Seven hundred and fifty additional dry agents are to be added to the prohibition forces, if congress allows the estimate of \$10. 000,000 deemed necessary for prohibition enforcement during the fiscal These agents would be concentrated

the largest cities in the country for ful of social, moral and political conforces will be shifted to border points cern to us but which do not appeal to and to sea coast cities for drives against widespread successful booze becoming interest of a people blessed i smuggling."

Because of the large amount of shifting of forces for great cleanup that case she will submit to the ruling drives. Commissioner Haynes has In the main such a program must be of a boundary commission which will asked traveling expenditures of one-

nontrication of Agreements; on 95 Roads Expected from 🦫 Railroad Labor Board 🗧

Chicago-Consideration of disputes over working rules between railway maintenance employes and the railroad companies, was started Tuesday by the United States railroad labor

Modification of the national agreement made between the United States railread administration and the maintenance of way men will probably re-

Already this agreement has been suspended on nearly 40 roads, and replaced by an understanding entered into between each line and employes These understandings will not be affected by the board's ruling. About 95 roads are involved in the

Agreement has been reached be tween the individual roads and the unions on all except six of the rules These rules relate to overtime and pay of men while traveling to and from work. Ony those rules still in dispute were taken up by the board.

BOTH SIDES ARRANGE FOR NEW ARBUCKLE TRIAL

By United Press Leased Wire San Francisco-"We are getting rea dy now for the second trial of Roscoe Arbuckle." District Attorney Mathew Brady said Tuesday.

"We certainly expect to go to trial again," declared Gavin McNab, chief defense council. "The next trial will be shorter."

Tentative date for the new hearing is Jan. 6. Arbuckle meanwhile has lying dormant in lands owned by the linquishing leased territory in China. be allowed to touch the ground." gone to Los Angeles. Charges of vio- government were disclosed. These It must be remembered that in times lating the prohibition law, pending in will yield in royalties alone twelve ADOPTED BY FRENCH the United States commissioner's billion dollars and the actual value of take what they could and to held what is loved instead of feared. The Jap. court, have been continued until after the oil and coal and other deposits is they took. "Never haul down the anese, the British and the French will the manslaughter case is finished.



Harding Would Fix Party Responsibility In Congress

President Seeks Authority To Help Fix Tariff Rate

Urges Encouragement For Cooperative Market Program

A MIDGET OF MIGHT

Datu Paglima' Diki Diki, also called Datu Sibi Sibi; is 37, weighs 23

pounds and is 32 inches tall, but he's a great man.', He's head Moro chief

of the Island of Ubian, near Jolo in the Southern Philippines. His word is

Washington-The recess taken by new era and is destined to experience

The United States, however, was

The time is coming when it will be

the conference lessens the news from some new thrills. There were Ameri-

republic requires, still it would be un- be raised in its place the Cubans

fair to withhold from Japan, Great rushed forward and caught up the

past it was customary for nations to the boast of nations that their flag

By William Jennings Bryan

The problems of the Far East are

tion of territory taken.

lent Harding's message to congress

come to the congress with the republic at peace with all the nations of the to report that our country is not only free from every impending menace of war, but there are growing assurances of the permanency of the peace which we so deeply cherish.

For approximately ten years have dwelt amid menaces of war or is participants in wars actualities and the inevitable aftermath, with its disordered conditions, has added to the difficulties of government which adequately cannot be appraised except by those who are in immediate contact tasks would be less difficult if we had only ourselves to consider, but so much of the world was involved, the disor dered conditions are so well nigh universal, even among nations not engaged in actual warfare that no permanent readjustments can be effected able relationship to world affairs in finance and trade. NO WORLD RESTORATION

Indeed, we should be unworthy of in mobile forces to go into several of our best tradition if we were unmind leanup drives. From these cities the ditions which are not of direct conthe human sympathies and the very with our national good fortune.

It is not my purpose to bring to you a program of world restoration. worked out by the nations more directly concerned. They must them-selves turn to the heroiciro redice for the menacing conditions under which they are struggling, then we can help and we mean to help. We shall do so unselfishly because there is compen sation in the consciousness of assist ing, selfishly because the commerce and interchanges in trade, which marked our high tide of fortunate advancement, are possible only when the nations of all continents are restored to stable order and normal relation

SEEKS COOPERATION I am very sure we shall have no conflict of opinion about constitutional duties or authority. During the anxieties of war, when necessity seemed compelling there were executive grants of authority and an ex-

FOR WAR VETERANS

Vast Wealth Lies Dormant, His Return Of Spoils Is Report Says-Must Cut Government Red Tape

Washington-A strong policy toward hastening the reclamation of arid lands in the west was urged upon President Harding by-Secretary of the Interior Fall in his annual

Large numbers of World war veter- that source and limits comments to cans who objected to hauling down ans and others could secure home-speculation upon that which has been the American flag in Cuba, although steads on the land thus made fit for, done, but the progress of the confer- our congress had been promised by cultivation. Fall said. Thousands of ence continues to be entirely satis- resolution not to hold Cuba as a memployed could be put to work factory. under such a program, he added. This can only be done through yielding to the spirit of peace that true to its pledge and it was amply

reclamation projects, he explained, as pervaded the conference. While the repaid. When the stars and stripes the two hundred million acres of un- concessions made to China are no were hauled down from Morro castle reserved public lands now left is suit- more than justice to what that great in order that the Cuban flag might able only for grazing.

DORMANT WEALTH

Startling figures as to the wealth Britain and France full credit for re- American flag saying: "It must not roughly estimated at \$150,000,000,000. fing" has been a very popular slegan find that their flags will be more se-Action by congress on reclamation with imperialists, and they have been cure in the Chinese republic when

proposals now pending would enable quick to impute cowardice and little they no longer float over territory octhe government to put many unem- ress to those who propose a restoral cupied against the wishes of the peoployed to work. Fall's report declared. Red tape in the pension and general land offices of the department was given more help, thousands of Civil war veterans will die before their pension claims can be ressed on by pension claims can be passed on by the government, Fall stated. Red tape in the general land office is holding up titles on homesteads four and five years often because of technical errors made by the government agents themselves, he said.

Serious economic conditions in Hamall because of the adverse turn in Walsh. labor leader, continued men. the sugar business; was reported. Tuesday. Failure of congress to amend the imabor shortages was held responsible in part. The failure of congress to chief, who was with Walsh at the payment. include Hawali under the benefits be saloon, may face charges of perjury. In his testimony Kearney freed stowed in the educational aid measures that a "wild eyed stranger" did murders. ures was regretted.

in the chief executive. The repeal of san lines utterly obliterated when credits. With the hands of the exewartime legislation and the automatic war imperiled and our faith in the expirations which attend the peace republic was riveted anew. proclamations have put an end to these emergency excesses, but I have lines obstructing the expeditious soluthe wish to go further than that. I tion of the urgent problems of peace want to join you in restoring in the most cordial way, the spirit of orordination and cooperation and that be immensely assisted by the budget mutuality of confidence and respect system for which you made provision ing with these matters which would which is necessary in representa-

tive popular government. It is worth while to make allusion to the character of our government the perfection of the system, a thing proval but there are minor problems mindful as one must be that an ad-limpossible in the few months availdress to you is no less a message to able for its initial trial, will mark its and the safeguarding of our interest the people for whom you speak most enactment as the beginning of the intimately. Ours is a popular govern- greatest reformation in governmental ment through political parties. We practice since the beginning of the divide along political lines and I republic. would ever have it so. I do not mean with the known responsibilities. Our hinder any public servant in the per- the government for the funding and formance of a conscientious and settlement of our wast foreign loans

We ought not find these partisan

FUTURE OF BUDGET

In these urgent economies we shall

first budget is before you. Its pre-

There is pending a grant of authorpartisan preferences should ity to the administrative branch of faulted interest may be negotiated.

traordinary concentration of powers | patriotic official duty. We saw parti- growing out of our grant. cutive branch held impotent to deal with these debts we are hindering urgent readjustments among our debtors and accomplishing nothing for ourselves. I think it is fair for the congress to assume that the exc would adopt no major policy in dealconflict with the purpose of congress In authorizing the loans, certainly paration is a signal achievement and not without asking congressional ap cannot even be attempted without this authorization. It will be helpful to ourselves and will improve

> CANNOT OBEY ORDER The previous congress, deeply conerned in behalf of our merchant marine, in 1920 enacted the existing shipping law, designed for the upbuilding of the American merchant marine. Among other things pro vided to encourage our shipping on the world's seas, the executive was directed to give notice of the termina tion of all existing commercial trea ties in order to admit of reduced duties on imports carried in Amer

FIX RESPONSIBILITY

Granting that we are fundamentally t representative popular government with political parties the governing agencies. I believe the political party in power should assume responsibility determine upon policies in the conference which supplements-conventions and elections, then strive for achieve ment through adherence to the ac-

acknowledgement; of the really, large volume and excellent quality of work coomplished by the extraordinary session of congress which so recently adjourned. I am not unmindful of he very difficult tasks with which you vere called to deal and no one can gnore the insistent conditions which. during recent years, have called for the continued and almost exclusive attention of your membership to pu work. It would suggest insincerity if I expressed complete accord with every expression recorded in your roll call, but we are all agreed about the difficulties and the inevitable divergence of opinion in seeking the reduction, amelioration and readjust-(Continued on Page 9)

U. S. FIGHTS SHY

Will Sign Only an Agreement Which Includes All Nations New World Spirit With Interests There

By David Lawrence Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-The United States overnment will hardly agree to any hree power or even four power pact o substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance as suggested from Japanese sources. The same proposal has been made by British spokesmen.

The attitude of the American

government has not changed since is negative response was made to If America enters into any political doubled they changed their minds. agreement covering Far Eastern questions it will be along broad lines and will include every nation which state since the informal suggestions Originally only five powers besides China were invited but it was evident refore many days had passed that the that she wishes this conference to go tributing and marketing."

Blamed In Dual Slaying Failure of congress to amend the imAuthorities allege that Walsh shot may have lead to the killing, police more nor less than an alliance. And nistration would to be sure, never ours, the strike; the lockout and the imported during temporary for the international society such as more nor less than an alliance. And nistration would to be sure, never ours, the strike; the lockout and the imported during temporary for the idea of an alliance or agreement agree to it in the first place. A gen-borout are as much out of place and believe. Miss Leone Lorraine, Georg's the idea of an alliance or agreement agree to it in the first place. A gen-borout are as much out of place and believe. Miss Leone Lorraine, Georg's the idea of an alliance or agreement agree to it in the first place. A gen-borout are as much out of place and believe. could be imported during temporary George Gast, following a saleon row. fiancee, reported considerable trouble with a special group of powers which eral council of nations signatories to as disastrous in their results at its Thomas Kearney, another labor between Walsh and Georg over the might in any way be interpreted as a single pact covering the nine war or armed revolution in the doan exclusive affair is unpalatable to governments which have interests in main of politics," In his testimony Kearney freed this government.

White House and the department of ments or alliances.

Garage" Was Used By Pair As Love Nest | HIGH TARIFF IS DESIRED

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukce-The romance of a miniter and a school teacher which is aid to have flourished for three years in the unpicturesque setting of a "garage," was blighted here with the irrest of the preacher on two statutory charges Monday.

Holbert Petersen, 49, married and the father of two children, said to be a former Methodist minister at Fitzgerald, Ga., and Fort Wayne, Ind. vas arrested by police on complaint of his wife. It is alleged he and Miss America's Gertrude Weisbach, teaching here under the name of Mrs. Gertude Strong, had lived as man and wife in a garage on a vacant lot for the past ference in the galleries of the house.

Both Sides Claim Victory in Walkout of Packer Employes Some Violence Occurs

Chicago - Meat prices advanced sharply here Tuesday—the second day of the packer employes strike, although company officials continued to maintain only a few men had quit work.

Some grades of meat, especially pork, advanced 3 and 4 cents a pound. Employers claimed about 1,100 men

emained away from work in Chicago Tuesday, while union heads placed he figure at 15,000. Meetings of strikers called by union heads were ittended by about 2,200. All packing plants seemed to be op-

erating normally and the entire ship. ments of livestock to the Chicago yards were being bought up by the According to the reports to union

headquarters here, the strike was most effective in Omaha. South St. Paul, East St. Louis, Sioux City, Denver and Lincoln. In those cities from 50 per cent to 100 per cent of the men were reported to have left their work.

Conduct of the strike continued peacable in Chicago. Two hundred police guards patroled the packing house district to prevent picketing. A few fist fights between men going to work and those who struck, occurred near the gates, but they were only minor disturbances.

ASSAULT WORKERS South St. Paul, Minn.-Violence in

the packer strike was renewed carly Tuesday. Several assaults occurred when men were attempting to reach the plants to start work. An electric system of government. light plant employe was badly hurt. Forty more deputies were sworn in security, immensely more of the nater Lloyd George made his first at daylight and said they were going tional viewpoint, much larger and speech on the subject shortly before to break the lines. When they saw the armument conference was called. that the picket lines had been divisions are along party lines, in the

has interests in that part of the legan to be made about a three ness revival. Harding continued. The American government cornered alliance has met with the has a vivid recollection of what hap sume response—the United States deep concern only a few weeks ago, pened in the informal parleys which will enter into an agreement on the has grown encouragingly less," followed the issuance of invitations Far East only if it covers all the said. Washington conference, powers who have interests there. INCLUDE CHINA China has already made it clear

people of Holland. Portugal and Bell on record as opposing the making of gium felt slighted and that their any treaty or convention relating to governments gave an impression of Far Eastern affairs which does not dustry and development of good roads eing discriminated against. The give China an opportunity to partici-should be carried out with an eye to United States government promptly pate. If China is included, as many turning the tide of population backinvited all three governments to send American officials think is inevitable, to the country, he suggested, there can be little objection raised to | Dealing with labor problems. the addition of all other nations president granted the right of both But even if there were no question which have interests in the Far East, labor and capital to organize. of discrimination as against other But the suggestion of a special al- "It should be possible to set up juthe shooting was contradicted by powers involved, still the attitude of liance of Great Britain. Japan and dicial or quasi judicial tribunals for Chicago—Grand jury investigation three witnesses, who positively iden the Washington, government would the United States is far afield even as the consideration and determination of of murder charges against Thomas tifled Walsh as the slayer of the two be one of opposition to any three- a graceful substitute for the Anglo- all disputes which menace the public rower pact. That kind of an ar- Japanese alliance. The senate prob welfare," he said. rangement is construed as nothing ably wouldn't ratify it but the admin-

Annual Message Suggests Program to Help Business, the Worker and Farmer

Rigid Economies and Resolute. Efficient Work Will Cure Disaster, He Says

By United Press Leased Wire' Washington - President Harding uesday proposed to congress a definite and comprehensive program for restoring the United States to normalcy. Speeding up of plans to put Amer-

ca again on a sound normal basis is worldwide restoration, the president said, with representatives of all the world powers here for the arms con-Harding served notice that the United States has no intention of trying to "save" other nations. They

must save themselves, he said. America will help unselfishly when they "turn to the heroic remedies for the menacing conditions under which they are strugggling." No American policy alone will cure the world's ills. Harding said. By saving ourselves: he declared, we will help the rest of the world save itself.

WANTS HIGH TARIFF The president's policy was clearly

outlined in discussing the need for a "Spesible of ever obligation humanity, commerce, and finance linked as they are in the present world

we need to destroy ourselves to be helpful to others." he said. "It were better to remain on firm ground, strive for ample employment and high standards of wages at home and point the way to balanced budgets. rigid economies and resolute, efficient work, as the remedies to cure disaster. The arms conference was referred

o only briefly by the pres "It is easy to believe a world hope is-centered in the capital city," he said, "A most gratifyingg , world accomplishment is not improbable." Outstanding in the president's recommendatons for bringing this coun-

INDUSTRIAL COURT Creation of a virtual industrial court to have judicial and quasi judicial, power to deal with labor disputes affecting public interest.

try back to normal conditons were:

Prompt enactment of the permanent tariff bill, with adoption of the American valuation plan and a provision for fixing of variable duties by presidential order. Revision of the shipping act to be

based on recommendations shortly to be made in a special message. Enactment of the allied debt ro funding bill. Encouragement of cooperative market programs to aid farmers.

A constitutional amendment to prohibit the issuance of non-taxable securities. Speeding up of reclamation legislation to aid ex-soldiers and to provide

Some revision of the tax bill reently passed. RAPS "BLOCS"

The president was believed to be taking a direct slap at the several blocs" such as the agricultural group.

recently formed in congress, when early in his message he discussed our "There is," he said. "vastly greater prompter accomplishment where our

broad and loftier sense, than to divide geographically, or according to pursuits, or personal following. There are reasurring signs of a busi-"Our unemployment, which gave us

Relief for the farmer is essential, resident Harding said. "In the main the remedy lies in dis-

TURN TO, FARM Railroad rates, distribution of in-

"In an international society such as

The president started speaking at the Far East is the American idea of Every expression from both the a substitute for all special agree 1220 after receiving a tremendous lovation and finished at 120. (**)

PASTORS ARRIVING

Elaborate Ceremonies Will Mark Instalation of Rev. Mr. Cross

Pastors and representatives of Congregational churches in this locality are arriving here Tuesday afternoon to take part in the ordination into the ministry of C. Willard Cross, who also is to be instaled formally as as sociate pastor of First Congregational church.

The public ordination service at S o'clock in the evening will be unique. In that Mr. Cross will hear the sermon of ordination preached by his own brother, the Rev. Edward Cross of Grinnell, Iowa.

Examination of the candidate will he conducted at a meeting of the council of church representatives at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A supper will follow for the visitors Speakers at the supper and evening event are to be Dr. Silas Evans. Ripon college; Dr. Theodore Faville, Oshkosh; Dr. A. B. Warren, Sturgeon Bay, and Dr. H. E. Peabody and Dr. J. A. Holmes, this

ONE MAN FROM COUNTY AT STATE DAIRY SCHOOL

Outagamie county is represented in the dairy course at the University of Wisconsin by Theodore Laske of Seymour. Young men from 49 other counties also are enroled in the course at the university.

The present enrolment of 100 students surpass that of any previous year. Manitowoc county heads the list in the number of students. It is closely followed by Lincoln, Langlade, Chippewa, Clark and Bayfield. Seven other states and three foreign countries are represented by students. Illinois has four. Indiana and Pennsylvania two each, Idaho, Iowa, Ohio, and Virginia, one each. Japan, Italy and Switzerland are the foreign countries represented.

Of unusual interest is the enrolment of one young lady, whose father owns a cheese factory but being deaf could not attend the meetings, so sent levy out of the way, it is expected his daughter to learn the latest meth- that only routine business will be eds in dairying. Wisconsin conducted transacted. the first dairy course held in America and since has served as a model for many other states.

attending the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America, the sessions of which began on Tuesday and will continue 'through Friday. Dr. Sanborn is the secretary. treasurer of the association. Doctors from all parts of the United States and Canada are in attendance at the

FURNITURE MEN OF-VALLEY MEET HERE

Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association will hold its regular of the Sherman house next-Monday evening which will open with a banquet at 6 o'clock. Covers will be laid for 25 persons.

Match Game Cancelled

The match bowling same scheduled for Tuesday evening between a team from the St. Joseph League and a picked team of the St. Aloysius Young Mens society of St. Joseph church has been cancelled. It is probable another game will be arranged later.

Mail Clerks Mook

The regular monthly meeting of the Fox River Valley Brotherhood of Rail Clerks will be held in the Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening Dec.

The Weather

(By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Fair with fresh winds Tuesday night and Wednesday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday Slightly colder tonight in northwest portion.

The weather is generally clear. It is somewhat colder in the upper Missouri and Mississippi valley and upper lake regions.

TEMPERATURES

Duluth Seattle

Risk Companies Seek Rooms In New Building

Association for Lutherans is to be an insurance building in fact as well as in name. An insurance company that has never been locally represented has made application for a suite of offices and one of the leading insurance companies of the state has office here from a neighboring city. Applications for both offices stores are being received daily.

The terra cotta work of the main cially handsome. The words "Insur

ton each night-until 9 o'clock during the week of Dec. 19 with the exception of Saturday when they will close cluded the personal property. The at 6 o'clock. This was decided at a sale was made by R. F. Shepherd. meeting of the retail trades committee of the chamber of commerce about determined to move its district Tuesday morning. It was also de-office here from a neighboring city. cided that stores will remain closed on the Mondays following Christmas and New Years.

Postmaster Gustav Keller spoke to Belling. entrance is completed and justifies the the committee asking its aid in disprediction the building is to be espectributing the mails over a longer period in the month, especially with ance Building" appear over the en- advertising matter. The retail trades

VAN HUESEN SOFT COLLARS

Another shipment reached us today. This time we received all sizes, 13½ to 17. Telephone for yours, we'll deliver.

THIEDE

Good Clothes

trance. The mild weather of the last week has made it possible for the contractors to complete the fifth floor and by the advertisers to get more busiceiling and a good start has been ness from the outlying territory. made on the walls.

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following realty transfer was recorded at the county register of deed's office: Herman C. Zschaechner to Vincent Goehler, two lots in Fourth ward of Appleton, considera-

Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the common council will be held Wednesday evening in the city hall. With the tax

committee indorsed the cooperative advertising campaign brought about

Enlarge Millinery Mrs. E. Kundert, who has for sev-

eral years been a designer and reproducer for the Fisk wholesale house in Chicago has accepted a position as designer and saleslady at the Little Paris Millinery shop. The shop which is owned by Mrs. Harry Schlegel has just been enlarged and refitted with French ivory fixtures and blue draperies.

J. W. Luell of Ishpeming, Mich. was in Appleton on business Monday,

G.-E. Tillman of Wausau, was in Appleton visiting with friends

DR. SANDBORN ATTENDS RADIOLOGICAL MEETING Dr. M. J. Sandborn is in Chicago attending the annual meeting of the



FORECAST FOR APPLETON

(Official

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Yesterday's Highest, Lowest Washington Winnipeg 33

with-

Attraction

MIRIAM COOPER Adapted from the novel "Idols," by Wiiam J. Locke. Directed by R. A. Walsh. Conway Tearle. Henry Clive, Anna Q. Nilsson in the cast.

SCREEN DRAMA AS NEVER BEFORE

Also Showing Kinograms

APPLETON THEATRE

TONIGHT, AND WEDNESDAY Another Metro Classic Picture

JEWEL CARMEN

"THE SILVER LINING"

With an All Star Cast - A Guaranteed Attraction of High Class METRO SLOGAN: Never a Poor Picture Admission: 25c, Including War Tax

Pays \$31,500 For 160-Acre Farm In Center

consideration of \$31,500 which in-Mr. Shepherd and Peter Schuh have

sold the Groth farm of 79 acres to William Greening, who has been August Kasten has purchased a

residence on Appleton-st. from Elmer

How to Judge Men

Prof. W. L. Crow, professor of polties, at Lawrence college spoke to the students at the chapel hour Tueslay morning on real worth in people He told several incidents where great men had been judged by their rough exteriors and cautioned the students to choose the Great King who was corn in the lowly stable at Bethlehem rather than a god who lived in a glittering palace.

2500 Herrings An Hour Lowestoft, Eng.—A "kipper" ma-chine has been introduced to the herring industry here, by which 2500 herrings can be prepared in one hour. That takes an expert hand kipperer eight hours

HANDSOME CHRISTMAS

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Our stock is comprised of Cards made by the foremost Engravers of America.

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Union Pharmacy

623 Appleton St.

DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH ZICKLER clock Tuesday morning in St. Eliz. great grand children and one great

beth hospital following an opera great grandchild. tion for appendicitis. -The decedent formerly was Miss Viola Palmer. The noon and he conveyed to the home of conducted at 1 o'clock Wednesday is farmers in these sections that the funeral will be held Friday morning Mrs. Theodore Wentink, 782 Lawe-st. afternoon at Robert Tiedt and son association intends to reach.

The funeral will be held from St. Jo. farm, Twelve Corners by Outagamie A second sale will be held from St. Jo. farm, Twelve Corners by Outagamie A second sale will be held from St. Jo. farm, Twelve Corners by Outagamie A second sale will be held from St. Jo. farm, Twelve Corners by Outagamie A second sale will be held from St. Jo. farm, Twelve Corners by Outagamie A second sale will be held from St. Jo. farm, Twelve Corners by Outagamie A second sale will be held from St. Jo. farm, Twelve Corners by Outagamie A second sale will be held from St. Jo. farm, Twelve Corners by Outagamie A second sale will be held from St. Jo. Walnut-st., with services at St. Jo- seph church at 10 o'clock Friday County Holstein Breeders association, or two, perhaps at Seymour. seph church at 9 o'clock and burial in morning. St. Joseph cemetery. Mrs. Zickler is survived by her hus-

band, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Palmer, 17 Sherman-pl.; six sisters, Mrs. Roy Hanson, Oshkosh; Evelyn, Thelma, Nathalic, Althea, and 1120 Spencer-st. Funeral arrange Bonnic Mae, and four brothers Leon, Orrin. Orvis, and Kenneth, all of

MRS. MARY J. WIRTZ

n Milwaukee Monday at the home of Mrs. Mulcahy, had given birth to 15 her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Handler, children, although she was only 35 She was married to Frank Wirtz, who years old. Only three of her children preceded her in death by 15 years, are living.

You

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Like

They were pioneer residents of Apple-She leaves five children, Mrs. The-odore Wentink of this city, Mrs. Jo-seph Handler and Mrs. Emren Miller of Milwaukee, Joseph Wirtz of St. Louis-and Nicholas Wirtz of Green Mrs. Joseph Zickler, 28, died at 6 Bay; twenty grand children, fourteen

Norman Lester Helms, 6 month-old on of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Helms, died Monday evening at his home ments have not been made.

NORMAN HELMS

35, Mother of 15 London-An inquest at Shoreditch, over the death of a 5-month-old infant, Mrs. Mary Johanna Wirtz, 90, died brought out the fact that its mother,



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BEGIN TRIAL OF CONSPIRACY CASE

man Case After an Hour of Argument

After spending over an hour in the argument of motions before Judge E. W. Verner in circuit court Monday afternoon, in the case of A. C. Homan vs. the city of Neenah and A. K. Ellis, general manager of the Wis consin Traction, Light," Heat and Power Co., in whi the plaintiff alleges conspiracy to do away with his auto bus line between Appleton and Necnah, the attorneys started taking testimony late in the afternoon by calling H. S. Zemlock, city clerk,

Included among the defendants are E. C. Arneman, mayor: H. S. Zemlock, city clerk; Charles Watts, chief of police: George H. Kelly, city attor ney; and Alderman E. A. Fuechsal, H. C. Haase, H. J. Laursen, and L. P. Nielsen, William Nielsen and Chris Tolverson, besides A. K. Ellis, The attorneys are J. Elmer Lehr of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, and Thomas H. Ryan for the defendant Thompson of Oshkosh and George H. Kelly, city attorney, for Neenah; and F. W. Grogan for A. K.

FIRST CASE OF KIND The city officials brought with them city records including ordinances, pe titions and council proceedings and other data to be used in the trial and were instructed to bring with them Tuesday morning additional records that were overlooked on the first day of the trial. Because of the wide spread interest taken in the case and view of the fact it is the first onof its kind to be brought into court large number of people from neighboring cities were in attendance at the trial which it is expected will occupy the attention of the court for

Attorney Lchr questioned City Clerk Zemlock concerning the streets of Neenah and particularly Wisconsinave, and Commercial-st, on which the traction company operates its interur ban cars and inquired if any other motor bus lines were being operated at the time the objectionable ordinances were passed to which he answered yes, but afterwards said he was not sure. He said heavy trucks were operated on those streets, but HOTELS HAVE BUSSES

The witness said besides operating its interurban cars the traction company furnished Neenah with electricity for lighting and power purposes several years. The amount of taxes it paid into the city on its earnings was \$2,406.29. He also said the hotels operated busses to and from the denots but that there was no license provision for them. He was acquainted with Mr. Homan whom he had met in the office on several occasions and knew he was operating a motor bus line between Necnah and

Fred Abendshien said he was engaged in selling automobiles and had been in that business for several years. He was not familiar with the taxi or jitney business; but operated a motor hearse. He was questioned as to the amount of motor truck traffic on: Commercial st. and as to the effect solid and pneumatic tires had on the street. He was of the opinion the suction of a pneumatic tire was more severe on a pavement than the pounding of a solid tire.

TROOP 8 WINS PRIZE FOR SELLING TICKETS

An American flag was the prize won by Troop 8 of the local council of Boy Scouts of America, for selling the most tickets to the play staged last week by the Rotary club for the benefit of the Scouts. The Rev. Willard Cross, associate pastor of the Congregational church, is headmaster

Individual honors were awarded to Carl Engler of Troop, 8 for selling the most tickets. An aluminum mess kit was given to him. Scout Engler sold 76 tickets more than all others combined.

Easy For Thin People to Put on Flesh and Gain Weight

It's such an easy matter nowadays for thin, weak, scrawny people to put on good healthy, solid flesh and become plump and graceful that one often wonders why there are still so many people who seem to prefer to be "all skin and bone", ungainly and unpleasant to look upon.

Physicians have long known that whoever could discover a remedy that would cause the food that one puts into the stemach to turn into good, rich flesh-making blood instead of going to waste, would also discover how to put healthy muscular flesh onto thin. under-nourished people, and this has now been accomplished.

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Many Ice Rinks Planned For Appleton's Skaters

Appleton skating enthusiasts will preserve law and order. The city be able to enjoy their favorite out council, however, has not done anyfoor winter sport this year. Tenta- thing as yet in this matter. tive plans of the city fathers call for Start Taking Testimony in Ho- skating rinks on all available locations in the city. The city council probably will action at their meeting Nednesday evening.

> The tentative plans for the 1922 of last year. Jones Park will be and known as the central Other rinks will be built adfacent to the various ward school buildings. A caretaker will be on the ward school builings will depend duty at all times on the larger rinks upon the disposition of the school to keep the ice in condition and to districts.

Advertising Over Long-

er Period

Mail congestion in the Appleton

postoffice could be relieved if mer-

chants would get together on a plan

of sending out their statements of in-

debtedness and advertising matter

over a period of 30 days instead of or

the first few days of each month, ac-

cording to Postmaster Gustave Keller.

Mail deliveries early in every month

are delayed by the great quantities of

advertising matter and mail matter

Mr. Keller suggested that advertis-

ing matter distributed over the month

would bring better results because the

reader would not be flooded with read-

ing material at one time and conse

Less mail is received on Tuesday.

period of the month is from the

Postmaster General Hays will take

up the matter of equalizing distribu-

tion with publishers of magazines so

that mail service will be speeded up.

Postmaster Keller will talk to mem-

bers of the chamber of commerce and

to other merchants to get, their views

VISIT TO GRAVE CURES

from nervous disorders due to loss of

their relatives during the war ar

said to have been cured by a visit to

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Keller said.

which floods the postoffice, he said.

"I would like to see every available location made into a municipal skating rink," said Mayor J. A. Hawes, From past experience I have found that the public enjoys them and considers the rinks the best and safest places to skate. I also think that skating season are similar to those rinks in different sections of the city, well lighted for night skating, provide the best winter amusement in the city."

Whether rinks are to be built near

MINISTERS HOLD

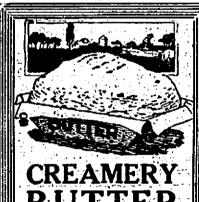
Suggests Merchants Distribute Several Appleton Men Attending Methodist Conference in Green Bay

The Ministerial association of the Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church opened its annual conference Monday afternoon in Green Bay. The conference will close Tuesday afternoon. Among the Appleton ministers who are to speak are Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, whose subject is "Our Obligation to Christian Education:" the Rev. J. H. Tippet, district super intendent, "A Minister and His Bible"; and J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church. The Rev C. F. Haywood of Kaukauna spoke on "How Does the Centenary Affect the Spiritual Life?" The Rev. G. W. Lester of Saymour, led a discussion quently would devote more time to its en "A Real Church Program." The

Rov. Richard Evans of Wausau, Dr. J. B. Jenkins of St. Paul, the Rev. T. Wednesday and Thursday than on E. D. Allen of Black Creek, the Rev. S. J. Tink of Kaukauna also adother days of the week and the slack dressed the conference. Dr. W. B. Holingshead who recently returned Monday evening at the French Room from the Orient will give an illus of the Sherman hotel. trated lecture on "The Other Side of the World.'

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GRAEF ELECTED

Annual Meeting of War Veterans is Held Monday Evening in Elk Club

Lothar G. Graef was unanimously elected commander of the Oney Johnston post of the American le gion at its regular monthly meeting and annual election Monday evening in Elk club. Other officers elected are: Thomas H. Morrissey, reelected vice commander; Hugo L. Keller, reelected adjustant; William Zilske, reelected finance officer; A. A. Gritzmacher, assistant post finance officer; Alfred C. Bosser, reelected post service officer: Dr. William E. McPheeters, post chaplain; Arthur Bunks, historian: A. B. Scheurle, master-at-arms.

The executive committee is Bonnell Little, James H. Balliet, Edgar Schommer. Frank Bellew. Joseph Marston. Dr. W. J. Frawley. George Dame and George Merkle. The retiring officers are Charles C. Baker, commander, who becomes a member of the executive committee by virtue of his retiring from the office of post commander, E. L. Madison, post historian, and the Rev. G. E. Stickney, post chap-

NEXT METING DELAYED It was voted to hold the next regular monthly meeting which falls on Jan. 2 on the second Monday in

Reports of the national convention recently held in Kansas City were made by Frank Bellew. John Hantchel who represented the state of Wisconsin at Washington at the burial of the "unknown" soldier on Armistice day read a report of the

It was voted to buy cigarets and sweets for all members of the post who are in hospitals, sanatoriums, or D. Williams of Green Bay. The Rev. are ill in their homes on Christmas day and during the holidays.

The old and newly elected executive committee will meet at a 6:15 dinner

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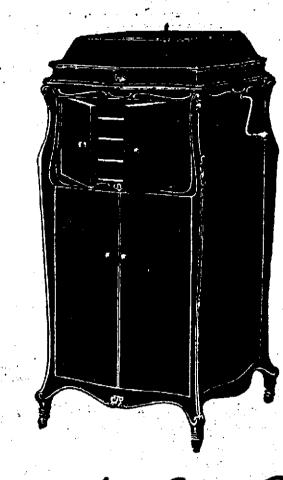
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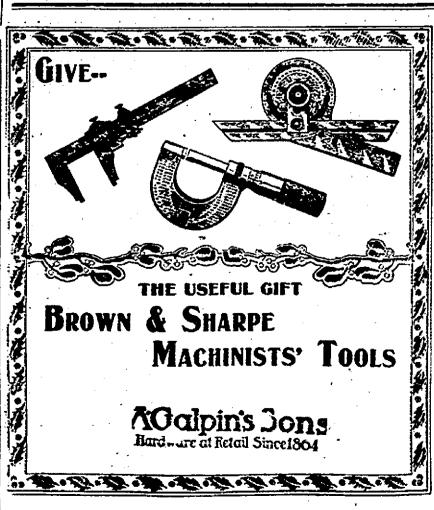
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A WASTE OF TIME

If anything, the public will be surprised that "Fatty Arbuekle was not acquitted. It did not of course expect him to be found guilty. Inability of the jury to agree was the only uncertain element in the case. It turns out that a lone woman hung the jury. She must have been of Spartan ancestry or a lineal descendant of the Puritans. Her attitude as against that of the other eleven probably measures pretty well the proportion of public sentiment.

Virginia Rappe was "playing the game" which society pretty generally plays in one form or another, in essence the same. We do not mean this in the sense that society is immoral, but rather that it is unmoral. Some let their passion for adventure and excitement carry them farther than others, but all are moved by a common zeal and linked by a' common bond. If a succinct description. is desired it is furnished by the "Gentleman with a Duster." His analysis of society is a perfect explanation of Virginia Rappe.

Miss Rappe lost her life while playing the game. It was merely a price of the mad quest for thrills. Society when it prétends to be shocked, is shocked only at her death. It is a little shocked by what caused it or what led up to it. It could not look itself in the face and be shocked, for that would be to see itself as it is, a part of the whole scheme of things in which the type Virginia Rappe moved. This it does not care to see. It would not be startled by the picture, just bored.

It is a waste of time to prosecute Mr. 'Arbuckle. It is worse than that, for the only consequence is to feed a morbid publie mind with prurient details and to stimulate its sensualism. He will never be convicted in a dozen trials. Society does not dare to convict him, and it would not if it dared. Society only convicts those who kill with murder in the heart, and not always then. Those who travel the pace set by modern conventions are immune. If somebody gets stepped on along the way, it is too bad but it is not crim-

On with the jazz, let bootlegging be

WILL BE PLENTY OF WORK FOR THEM

Not more than 100,000 men, at the maximum, would be thrown out of employment by the cessation of naval armament construction. Mr. Ethelbart Stewart, Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, finds that 9,900 men are actually employed by private contractors in the construction of naval vessels, and the number engaged in making equipment is 26,500, making a total of 36,400. To this is added the total of 63,-000 men working in yards, docks, warehouses, and so on, bringing the grand total up to 99,000.

Most of the 36,400 are skilled workmen. and in Mr. Stewart's opinion, would be absorbed quickly by high class industry, while there would be demand for the others for construction work. There need be no fear whatever that there will not be employment for the 100,000 men who are identified with what we recognize as war work. The capital which is and has been applied to building machinery and implements of destruction will be devoted, with more capital, to construction and productive operations. Even if the 100, 000 had to be pensioned, or work created for them, this would be public economy.

LENINE RULE IS COMPLETE **FAILURE**

Former Governor James P. Goodrich, of Indiana, who has completed a fourmonths investigation of the Russian situation for Secretary Hoover, is returning to Europe to make his report. Although he refuses to reveal his observations until he confers with Mr. Hoover, he is credited with the sweeping conclusion that there is Great Britain.—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT (ind. Rep.) ing.—PARKERSBURG NEWS.

no hope for Russia under the bolshevist

Notwithstanding the soviet administration has renounced communism, it continues to be visionary. It is like a committee of schoolboys experimenting with every impractical idea suggested, and not bothering about the consequence.

Communists and soviets are all theorists, and they are all misanthropists, who pretend to be concerned for the welfare of the proletariat. What else could be expected of incompetent, selfish, despotie and cynical theorists but social chaos and ruinous government?

THE EXPERTS AND COMMON SENSE

Once more the experts are at work figuring out how Japan is going to get the best of the United States in the Washington conference. It is "reported" that Japan, while consenting to the five-five-three navy ratio, will ask the United States not to go ahead with fortifications of Guam and the Philippine Islands. They assert that back of this is a purpose on the part of Japan to take the . Philippines away from us and then they proceed to show how in the event of war the United States would be at a disadvantage with these bases unfortified.

We believe it was Mr. Wells who said that foreign office officials "have such excellent, brilliant minds, but, alas, so highly specialized that at times one doubts whether they have, in the general sense of the word, any minds at all." The same observation applies to the naval experts. They are so highly specialized that often they are almost bereft of common sense.

In the first place the United States does not own and does not want the Philippine Islands. It claims no permanent title to them and is committed in the strongest way a nation can commit itself to withdraw from occupancy as soon as the natives are capable of self-government. What becomes of the Philippines after that can only be of incidental concern to the United States. We have had the Philippines in our tutelage for more than twenty years, and Japan has never given the slightest indication of a plot to take them away from us. If she has designs on the Philippines she certainly will wait until we get out of them before seeking to absorb them through colonization or methods which civilization might countenance. We need, therefore, have no fear of war with Japan over the Philippines.

It is true that in the case of offensive war against Japan the Philippines and Guam would be of great value to the United States as bases from which to operate its navy. Such a war, however, will never take place, while these bases are much too far from the United States to make the Japanese navy a menace in a defensive war, particularly when we consider the fact that she will have but three ships to every five of our own. The United States. could have only one thought in mind in insisting upon construction of elaborate fortifications in the Philippines and Guam. (and there would be no use in constructing anything but formidable fortifications). namely that it expected war and intended to pursue an international policy likely to produce war. Since we have in contemplation nothing of the kind it would seem to be a pure waste of public money to fortify these insular possessions, which in reality are not possessions at all but merely dots in the Pacific whose people we are trying to befriend and educate to selfgovernment.

All the talk and fuss about precautions necessary to protect ourselves in the Paeific smacks of militarism. It can have no relation to peaceful policies. From a common sense standpoint there is no more reason for fortifying these islands than there would be for making fortresses among the South Sea Isles.

The Angora Treaty

Among present points of difference between Freat Britain and France, the controversy over the treaty with the Angora Nationalists, negotiated by the latter promises to prove the most difficult of settlement. Under the terms of her treaty with the are of highest denominations-160 pfennig-and Angora Nationalists, France not only undertook to that the miner and the smith take second and third a mastedon and a mammoth? C. S. Bake in a deep ple plate with underput an end to military operations against the Kemalists, but she undertook as a necessary corollary, to crowned head is no longer the symbol of the Gerrecognize the Angera Government as the defacte man state. government of Turkey, disregarding altogether the claims of the sultan and his rum Parlement at

In her controversy with Great Britain over the ecognition of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, France clearly holds a position of strategical advantage. The pact with the Angora Nationalists is a fait accompli, and it is unlikely that even the Alied Su. preme Council will be able to make of this agreenent a scrap of paper. So far as their policy in Aria Minor is concerned, there seems no immediate

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1896

Capt. W. H. Johnston of Ishpeming was visiting Appleton relatives. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buchmann the previous evening.

A. A. Babcock was out after being laid up for week with rheumatism. The Rev. A. J. Benjamin, fiscal agent of Law rence university, spoke at the Methodist church

at Green Bay the previous Sunday in the interest of Lawrence University. At the meeting of the Harmonic club the previous evening it was decided to adopt a new constitution

and to reorganize the club. A case of diphtheria was reported in the family of Charles Vandebogart on Second-ave., the victim being a boy 11 years old. Anti-toxine was being

ised and the patient was doing nicely. John Bauer of Appleton and Mrs. Carolino Milke of Hortonville were married the previous Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Justice J. H. Cook. The Fair was advertising two tons of plenic hams

it 454 cents per pound. The Ravine mill of the Fox River Paper Co. start ed up with a full crew and expected to run con-The Green Bay Cycling club was organized with capital of \$500. The incorporators were A. B.

Fontaine, E. A. Arthur and W. D. Lewis. The George II. Taylor Paper Co. of Chicago. brough its attorney, closed a deal with Fox river calley creditors whereby the company was to set tle its liabilities at 40 cents on the dollar. The total habilities of the firm were \$150,000 and \$54,000 of this amount was owed paper manufacturers of

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braicy

THE ANGRY ONES

'When we were angry, and young and happy."-Chesterton

They are the smashers of harsh tradition, They are the breakers of idols vain. The angry men with a raging mission. With furious heart and with seething brain. for their souls are thrilled with a splendid ire At Mammon throned and at Man cast down, and their eyes are baleful with angry fire And they wear their rage as a flaming crown!

They cannot view with a calm quiescent The sight of ancient, established wrongs, they fight with a wrath that is incandescent And march to battle with angry songs! They do not hate in a half-way fashion The mercenaries of craft and greed, But wield their weapons in righteous passion For they are a choleric, reckless breed.

Oh, it is a clean white rage which quickens The struggle upward to better things. They are joyously mad when the conflict thickens Their anger giveth their spirit wings: Theirs is the wrath that at last shall leaven The soul of man till it breaks the clod, glorious fury straight from heaven, A thunderbolt from the hand of God!

The Wood-Forbes Report

The last sentence of the Wood-Forbes report or the Philippines reads: "We recommend that under no circumstances should the American governmen ermit to be established in the Philippine Islands a situation which would leave the United States in osition of responsibility without authority."

The Jones Philippine government act and the eight years of Governor General Harrison's adminstration tended to create exactly the situation against which General Wood and Mr. Forbes proest. Mr. Harrison did what he could to minimize his functions and talked longingly of the coming of the day on which he could step aboard a homebound steamer, carrying the lowered American flag with them. He invited the Filipinos to rule themsurred in this invitation.

General Wood and Mr. Forbes advise maintenince of the present general status in the islands unil the inhabitants have had time to become accusomed to the use of the powers now intrusted to of the provisions of the Jones law which diminished the Governor General's proper authority. They think that administration—especially the administration of justice-ought to be lifted back to the pre-Harrison level.-NEW YORK TRIBUNE (Rep.)

Painless Taxation

William Randolph Hearst is defraying the expens s of a de luxe excursion of forty-nine members of Congress to study the Sales Tax in Canada. This tax is expected this year to add more than one hunired million dollars to the Dominion's revenues. It has been in operation-in Canada since 1915. The Montreal Gazette says: "The revenue from the sales tax is large, the law appears to be generally complied with, and the necessities of the Federal freasury make probable its continuance for an

Of course. Mr. Hearst's excursion is a bit of newspaper enterprise, but in this case it is directed to a seful end. In the unscrambling of the present taxtion omelet Congressmen need all the culightenment possible, and if generous publishers will take them on trips to study fact first hand, the results ought to be beneficial. Already a nice little catchword has been coined and the sales tax is called painless taxation." It is rather clever, but we all thow how far we trust that other sign, "Painless

The sales tax has excellent advantages, but the juickest way to shake confidence in its merits would be to claim too much for it. It might be dopted because it is sound. If a revenue system is to be gauged by the slogan that may be attached to it, the "excess profits" tax would have proved perfect.—BALTIMORE AMERICAN (Rep.)

Democratic Postage Stamps

The new issues of postage stamps just put out by he German postal department do not show the Kaiser's crowned head but bear, instead, three decidedly democratic designs-a smith at the anvil. a miner with pick, chisel and hand car, and farmers moving and sheaving grain.

One might seek an indication of the government's attitude toward different branches of industry by St. Louis may be pronounced either the fact that the stamps which show the farmer ever, and more significant, is the fact that the

Unfortunately the world lacks data on how com pletely a nation's postage stamps may reveal its thick, halry coat and very long upthat in the days before we had anti-state of mind.—ITHACA JOURNALNEWS (ind.) ward-turning tusks. The mastedon toxin, one out of every three children

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Doctors of laws are getting almost as commo as laws.—GREENVILLE (S. C.) PIEDMONT.

Leagues and associations manage to get along together all right in baschall. Why not in nations? besides those in the upper jaw. -INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

. The man who says sugar is the sweetest thing respect of bridging the gap between France and known never slept until ten o'clock in the morn-

Killers At Large



Springfield, Mas-Michusetts, when a man entered the window and, with out any prelimnarice, demanded black slouch

er in a holster at He told them to Spencer.

Haskin be quiet or he ould kill them. One of them screamed whereupon he shot her through the heart, killing her instantly. Then, after some more flourishes of his weapon, and without having

taken any booty, he went away.
This astonishing crime led, after long search, to the arrest of one Ber tram G. Spencer, who confessed not only to this murder but also to a long series of mysterious burglaries which had terrified Springfield. They were most peculiar burglaries. They were committed usually early in the evening when detection would seem alwas taken and in most cases only articles of little or no value.

Spencer was tried, and after a long wrangle among - specialists as to whether he was sane, he was condemned to death and electrocuted. One man at least was not satisfied

with this trial. He is L. Vernon Briggs, a well known specialist in mental disease. He was convinced, by what he had seen of Spencer and what he had heard at the trial, that Spencer was a defective. He further believed that Spencer had been a defective all of his life, that disease could have diagnosed him as a man who was dangerous at large. Furthermore, he realized that this country must contain many thousands of men like Spencer who are de fective, who are a menace to other persons and to themselves, and yet are allowed to run at large. In these opinions he has the support of many

LIFE STORY OF A KILLER Briggs made an elaborate study of the life history of Spencer, and also of those of two other convicted murder ers-of Czolgosz, the man who murdered President McKinley, and of one Richeson. These three studies he has embodied in a book entitled "The Manner of Man That Kills." This book, and especially the part of it that deals with Spencer, is an abso lutely donvincing demonstration of the doctor's theory that most men who, kill are defective men, that if studied by specialists when in school they could nearly all be recognized as To this institution would be sent, important, however, as interpreted in defectives and handled in such a way not only the defectives caught in the American papers, is the widening of a large part of the enormous expense of our courts, police systems,

in life and property. hood, that almost all of his immed-verted into a normal citizen. it was well recognized by them that need for such institutions.

Washington, D. C ovening he was subject to outbursts of temper about 8 o'clock three women sat chat almost without cause in which he ting in the parlor of a house in could not control himself. On one of these outbursts he almost killed a boy with a hammer.

Yet this man Spencer, who was recognized by ordinary laymen as a langerous man, and could have been identified by scientists at any time after his seventh year as a potential money. He wore murderer, was not only allowed to run at large, but to marry and prophat, a black hand, agate the taint which had come down terchief over the to him through the generations, Had ower part of his he not been convicted of the murder face and a revolve which ended his career, he would almost certainly have been set free to nurder again and to continue propagating his kind. And the United women screamed. States of America is full of men like

Having demonstrated what manner of man it is who kills, and how easy it generally is to identify the murderer before he murders. Dr. Briggs procceds to give some information as to what our system of leaving defectives at large costs the taxpayer. He shows that in Massachusetts, \$16,000,000 or forty per cent of the state budget in 1921 was spent for the care of "defective, dependent, and delinquent

COURTS FOR MADMEN In addition to this, it must be remembered that the crimnial courts are engaged almost wholly in the busimost certain. In some cases nothing ness of trying defectives, putting them in jail and turning them loose again. The trial of Spencer cost the state of Massachusetts between \$25,000 and \$30,000, according to Dr. Briggs.

Remember, too, that our expensive police forces are engaged chiefly in capturing them only to be released again, playing an endless and futile game of hide and seek with madmen This enormous burden which the taxpayer carries, and which is comparable only with the burden of international armament, is in a sense the least of the evils of our system of any competent specialist in mental handling crime. The worst evil of it is that we are breeding defectives steadily, so that the problem grows all the time, and the blood of the nation is vitiated by defective strains everywhere, as the examination of men for the draft convincinly showed. What is needed to remedy this situation is well known to students of the situation, and has been carried out to

certain extent in some states and ts practicability proved. Each state should have an institution which would not be known either as a hos pital or as a prison, but as a school, to which all defectives would be sent They would there be studied by the most competent specialists, and every effort would be made to fit each of these defectives for a useful life in society. Some of them, of course would never graduate from the school, and most of them presumably would not be allowed to propagate. but each of them would be given as world as he was capable of bearing. that they would not be a menace to net of the courts, who are now either society and to themselves, and that legally killed or else turned loose to do their worst, but also children identified as defectives in the schools. and penal institutions, could thus be This indeed is the most important her step." saved in addition to the great saving part of the plan. For the defective or psychopathic child, taken in hand Dr. Briggs shows that Spencer was early and rescued from unfavorable achieved if any one power tries to of the difficulty is in the future of defective in intelligence from child- environmental influences, may be con-

some signs of mental defect, many of of establishing such institutions is the them having been downright insane. lack of competent specialists—a lack He further shows that Spencer was which will doubtless gradually be met long known to many of his daily as by education. But the great need is sociates as a "queer" man, and that for a public opinion that realizes the

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Daily Editorial Digest

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

Briand and Curzon

ince Premier Briand made his explanation of France's need for a large rmy," the WATERBURY (Conn.) REPUBLICAN (Rep.) finds it "interesting to note that a more and more critical attitude is being assumed toward his pronouncements:" These eactions, says the SEATTLE TIMES (nd.), "have been moderate but deelsive. Italy is not sympathetic; ingland now indicates, through its oreign affairs secretary, that it is not isposed to look with friendly eyes on the premier's position; America's comment has been reserved, but a note of disappointment has crept into some quarrels that have arisen since the the semiofficial comment." More

consist even in the justice of her which policy at the moment will be cause," but "in the fact that the uppermost in France." conscience of the world and the comto the peace of the world." WILKES BARRE TROIT NEWS (Ind.) says. "it is not veyed his admonitions in a

the fixed policy of the British government.' Because this is the natural infer-A. Bacteria is a name applied to States Government paid \$10,000 each ence, and also because "the prime ninister's sympathy" with the address can at least be assumed, the BOSTON TRANSCRIPT (Ind. Rep.) interesting to know that bacteria men engaged in the World War? M. finds Curzon's remarks "the essence of disagreeableness." In effect, he declares for a policy by which Britain is to be "supreme on the seas, with world to defend her frontiers." Thus off their shoulders" in regard to their France, the MOBILE REGISTER late enemy, and their "fear of a reto which is made in Egyptian stories? (Dem.) adds, is taken to task "for following on land the policy which A. In accordance with Mohammed. Great Britain has always followed an belief, Israfil is the Archangel of and still follows on the sea." France s shell-shocked, remarks the NEW

whether Lord Curzon's attack was A. Cook together I cup cut eran- hard blow to suffering France." RICHMOND (Dem.) interprets it. justifies Curzon's 'assumption that France deliberately | the cigarette, but since she dropped elects to pursue an isolated and indi- a burning cicarette-end on the sacks ridual policy.

> dement of "talking to Buncombe has refused all cigarettes County" in Briand's address, so they find Curzon's remarks open to a suspicion of "domestic politics" and pos-ACA JOURNAL NEWS (Ind.) points over the near east spoils," the MIL human than ever."

WAUKEE SENTINEL (Rep.) sug-"With the passage of several days gests that his warning against French militarism may turn out to be no more than a backfire intended to force France to yield in the near

wholly evil," the PHILADELPHIA

PUBLIC LEDGER (Ind.) fears, for it will "stir the rage of France and widen the gap that has been growing between France and England." In some respects this is indeed "the most acute of the many Anglo-French close of the war," the PHILADELmportant, however, as interpreted in PHIA NORTH AMERICAN (Prog.) agrees. However, the ROCKY MOUNthe breach between England and TAIN NEWS (Denver, Ind.) believes, France as a result of what one writer such a rift is inevitable because calls "the public warning from the "French policy and British policy sep-British secretary to France to watch arated the day after the armistice," and "sentiment cannot hold, nations. In the speech in question Lord Cur- together for long." The WASHINGzon said that "peace will never be TON STAR (Ind.) finds that 'the crux steal a march on another and con- Germany," for, as the SPRINGFIELD clude an arrangement on its own ac-REPUBLICAN (Ind.) says, "the the real strength and protection of choose between the opposed policies France does not consist in the of wreckage and reconstruction, and strength of her arms . . it does not the question of vital importance is

. In its suggestion of a friendlier atpined physical forces of the world will titude toward Germany, the ST not tolerate the reappearance in the LOUIS POST DISPATCH (Ind.) finds heart of Europe of a great and dan- in Lord Curzon's speech 'a quality of gerous power always rattling its conciliation and friendly counsel from sword in the scabbard as a menace which an anxious world may take This "re- some comfort," for with England markable speech," in the opinion of "ready to bury the past and to ex-RECORD tend a helping hand to Germany," it (Rep.) "may be regrded as Great is not impossible that France "will Britain's answer to the speech of see the wisdom of that policy." The Premier Briand," for, as the DE- British Minister might "have conconceivable that the British foreign gracious manner," the PHILADELminister would make that kind of PHIA RECORD (Dem.) admits, and speech publicly" unless it comprised the French attitude is not hard to understand, 'but at the same time it s just as well to recognize that the French may exaggerate their danger and that a too Chauvinistic policy is calculated to precipitate rather than avert, the very peril against which they wish to safeguard themselves." There is much of "sound logic" in Lord Curzon's position. the BING-HAMTON SUN (Ind. Dem.) believes. Opinion outside Franco has never no submarines to harass her or to been quite convinced, the SIOUX make her afraid," while France is CITY JOURNAL (Rep. thinks, 'that to depend on the conscience of the the French have knocked the chips

view taken by the British.

habilitated Germany" must necessar

ily be opposed, the NASHVILLE

BANNER (Ind.) remarks, to the

"business-like" and "commonsense"

Molbourne, Australia-The Darwinian theory of evolution which declares that human beings are descended from a race of monkeys might be "malice or traditional British stupid- given some degree of present-day ty." he has in either case dealt a credence in the light of the habits of Molly, an orang-outang at the Zoo. which the NEW YORK TIMES (Ind.] who typifies in the animal kingdom Dem.) thinks was "not warranted" by all the tobacco-loving habits of the the position Briand took before the modern human. Molly, according to statement of French policy, as the ent, "has given up cigarettes and

DISPATCH taken to a pipe." "She was at one time devoted to she uses as bed-clothes and narrowly But just as many editors saw an escaped being burned to death, she

"When presented, however, with a pipe and some 'aromatic flake cut' ibly even of jealousy, for, the ITH and shown how to use them, she

adopted the new idea with enthusiout, "the French seem to have best- asm. She now shreds the tobacco been the British foreign office in mak- tween her palms like a veteran, careing peace with the Turkish National- fully fills the bowl of the pipe, strikes ists, and London doesn't like that," the match presented to her on the and because Curzon 'is just now fight- side of the care, and pulls away coning a diplomatic battle with France tentedly, looking more grotesquely

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Please tell me whether bacteria the Colorado" are the Moran paintare plants or animals? M. L. H. organisms, the most minute organisms known. Bacteria are found almost everywhere. It is were first placed in the animal king- L. C. dom but since 1835 scientists have proved that bacteria are plants.

Q. What is meant by "relative humidity"? W. A. D. A. Relative humidity is the ratio of the vapor actually present as compared with the greatest amount

the air could possibly contain at given temperature. Q. What do the English call the "wishbone"? C. G.

A. The English name for the wish tone is "merry thought." Q. How is Los Angeles nounced? Also St. Louis? A. W. A. A. Los Angeles may be proa. short e's; or los an'-jel-es, short o. short a, short e's. The Spanish pronunciation is los an'-ha-las, long o

sant lool-is or sant loo'-i. Q. What is the difference between

first a broad, the other a bit shorter

A. The mammoth was an elephan -now extinct-related to and nearly the same size as the existing Indian diphtheria decreased? S. P. D. elephant. It, however, had a long. is any of the numerous species of who had diphtheria died. Now, if extinct elephants, which differ from antitoxin is used on the first or secthe mammoth chicily in the molar ond day of the disease, ninety-eight teeth which have high conical cusps out of every hundred children reor parallel ridges with little or no cover. cement- in the inter-spaces. Some have small tusks in the lower jaw which a flag is lowered, and the name Which of Thomas Moran's around? T. M. T.

United States? C. G. A.

ings hung in the Capitol. The United for them. Q. What was the total number of

A. The total number of mer

mobilized by all nations during the World War has been given as 59,-176.864. Q. Who or what is Israfil, reference

Music, who, on the day of resurrec- HAVEN JOURNAL-COURIER (Ind.) tion, will sound the last trumpet. He and "needs nursing, no scolding," and will stand on the rock of the temple in the opinion of its neighbor, the at Jerusalem and call mankind to the HARFORD COURANT (Rep.) it nounced los an'-gel-es, long o, short last judgment. His playing will be makes "little difference in the end" one of the joys of paradise.

Q. Please give recipe for mock cherry pie. E. S. 14 cup seedless raisins, berries.

chopped. 1 cup sugar. 1 cup boiling water. 2 scant teaspoons vanilla. rust and pastry strips over top. Q. Since the introduction of antitoxin how much has mortality from A. The Public Health Service say

Q. What is the rope called by

of the iron piece the rope is wrapped mintings are in the Capitol of the A. The rope by which a flag is

lowered is called a halyard. The iron "The Grand Canyon of the piece around which the rope Yellowstone" and \ "The Chasm of wrapped is called the cleat.

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Clubs and Parties

Conkey, daughter of Dr. and Joseph Mayer, president; August Mrs. W. L. Conkey to James Fuchsgruber, vice president; Peter Whelan of this city took place at the Bosch, recording secretary: Joseph home of the bride's parents, 733 Kim- Loessi. ball-st. at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. | trustco for three years. The Rev. H. E. Peabody performed the ceremony at which the bride was given away by her father and the bridegroom was attended by William Stephens. There was no bridesmaid. The bride wore a traveling suit of Loos, Mrs. Jane Beach, Mrs. Viola dark blue. After a short wedding Fox and Mrs. Frankie Sherry will be trip, they will make their home at 532 hostesses. Members are urged to remember to bring their cans of fruit

Prepare for Card Party Mrs. L. J. Marshall will have charge of the card-party to be given in the afternoon, while Mrs. Thomas Spencer-rd. there will be a program at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A dice and Long will be chairman in the evening and box social on Thursday. Applearing the card parties and support to be ton people with a state of the card parties and support to be ton people with a state of the card parties and support to be ton people with a state of the card parties and support to be ton people with a state of the card parties and support to be ton people with a state of the card parties and support to be ton people with a state of the card parties and support to be ton people with a state of the card parties and support to be ton people with a state of the card parties and support to be ton people with a state of the card parties and support to be ton people with a state of the card parties and the card parties are stated as the card parties and the card parties are stated as the card parties are s at the card parties and supper to be ton people who wish to attend the given by the Sport Council of Apple- party are invited to bring their ton Womans club at Eagle hall on boxes. Miss Phoebe Heenan is the Friday. The proceeds from the various phases of the party will be used to pay off the debt on the vacation cottage.

Those who will assist Mr. Long are Miss Elsie Storm at schakopf, Miss Murtha Schoenrock at cinch, Miss Sybil Schommer at bunko, Miss Ella Griesbach at five hundred. Mrs. Long will have charge of the bridge A social hour followed the meeting. tables. There will be no progressing at these parties and those who wish to play with a group of friends may reserve their tables for either the afternoon or evening.

Mrs. D. P. Steinberg and Miss Marie Ziegenhagen are joint chair until Friday evening, Dec. 16 due to man of the supper committee. They will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Abbey, Miss Esther Ashman and Miss Laura Rogers. The Misses Linda Hummel and Gurdena Chamberlain have charge of the decorations.

Wednesday Musicale

The Wednesday Musicale will meet Y. M. C. A. Repots of the employed at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the past the home of Mrs. William Kreiss, year will be read. Routine business 716 Maria-st. Mrs. George Fannon is chairman of the program, the subject of which is "The Emotional," studied from the works of Chopin, Tschaikowsky, Kreisler, and Mary T. Salter. The program follows: The Cry of Rachel

Mrs. E. E. Dunn La Pra-CrieuseLouis Couperin Mrs. Emil Voecks Andante Cantabile Opus 11

Mrs. E. A. Morse Prelude, Opus 28, No. 15 Chopin Come to the Garden, Love....Salfer Miss Barbara Kamps

Want All Girls in Club

Because the members of the Thurs day afternoon club of Appleton Wo mans club are having del htful times together, they are anxious that all girls and young married women who are free to come to their meetings be urged to attend They are reaching all, the girls they are able and are asking members of the club to interest girls in the club which has an ever increasing membership and interest. The meeting on Thurs-Gay is to be the health program at which the girls are promised a gay noon, has been postponed until Tues time in the pursuit of youthful bloom day afternoon, Dec. 13. It will be bodily vigor.

Miscellancous Shower Miss Frances Verstegen entertained

20 friends at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Little Chute Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marguerite Peeters, whose marriage to Carl Fahlstrom of Niagara Falls, N. Y., will take place in the near future. Prizes at cootie were given to Miss Muriel Swift of Oshkosh, and Miss Marie Molitor. The guests included the Misses Loraine Wynboom, Myrtle Verstegen, Barbara Peeters, Anna Molitor, Marie Lamers, Rose Beelen, Kathryn Glynn, Stelle Gerritts, Isabel Verstegen, Ruth Greiner, Viola Bohm, Katherine Beelen, Angella Lamers, Mario Coppus, Margaret Bootz and Emma Miron.

Royal Neighbors Elect Election of officers took place at the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors at South Masonic hall Monday evening. The officers elected are Mrs. Helen Roth, oracle: Mrs. Anna Lucders, vice oracle; Mrs. Catherine Reisenweber, chancellor; Mrs. Augusta Bendt, recorder: Mrs. Dora Hager, receiver; Mrs. Clara Van Ooyen, marshall; Mrs. Elizabeth Matthes, inner sentinel; Mrs. Catherine Anderson,

sentinel; Mrs. Catherine Anderson, outer sentinel; Mrs. Mary Nemacheck, manager; Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, physician, Miss Ione Flotow, planist.

Y. P. S. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting and social meeting of the Young Peoples society of St. Paul church will be held Wednesday evening in St. Paul schoolhouse. A mass meeting probably will be held in anticipation of a basketball game next Monday between the society team and a Fond du. Lac quint. A social hour will follow the business session.

Surprise Party

Mrs. A. Kahler was the surprised

Mrs. A. Kahler was the surprised hostess at a party given in her honor Saturday evening at her home, 700 Winnebago-st., by 40 friends and relatives. Cards, music and dancing furnished entertainment. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. N. W. Ellison, Mrs. Stark and Oscar Miller. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Christofer of Green Bay.

L. F. G. Club Meeting The regular meeting of the L. P. G. club was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Kettenhofen Monday eve

ning. Sewing and a social hour fol lowed the short business session. No-To-Bac has helped thousands to Miss Lauretta Maurer, 443 Walnut-break the costly, nerve-shattering to-st, will be hostess to the club at its bacco habit. Whenever you have a Aid Association Election

The annual meeting of the local Shortly the habit is completely brok-branch of the Aid Association for en, and you are better of mentally. Lutherans will be held at 2 o'clock physically, financially. It's so easy, next Sunday afternoon in the St. so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac Paul school house. Election of officers will be part of the business.

St. Joseph Society Election At the meeting of St. Insephs soo ety held Sunday in St. 2 copb's hall treasurer; Edward Bleier,

Sunshine Club

George Loos, 848 Oneldast. Mrs.

which will be given to the sanatorium.

School Box Social

Hear Reading of Play

Every member of the Drama club

was present at the meeting at Apple-

ton Womans clubroom Monday eve-

ning. The play, which is to be the

big achievement of the club for the

year, was read by Miss Gladys Bagg.

Contest Postponed

The finals for the Hyde declamatory

contest which were scheduled to be

held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at

the high school have been postponed

the illness of Miss Rosetta Segal, one

Meeting of Directors

M. C. A. will hold its regular monthly

neeting at 1:15 Thursday noon at the

Dozen Girls at "Cozy"

More than a dozen girls who have

been spending their Sunday after-

noons at Appleton Womans clubroom

the girls had had an afternoon of

reading and singing, they prepared

Birthday Party

Miscellaneous Shower

Meeting Postponed

Otto Schmidt entertained at a party

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F. R. A. Meeting Tordght The regular meeting of the Fraternil Reserve association will take place The Sunshine club will meet Thurs day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

at his home in Apple Creek Saturday

evening. Games and dencing fur-

attended, several of them being from

Surprise Party
Thirty-five friends gave Mr. and

Mrs. John Cotter a surprise party

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At the Elm Tree school on the

Pythian Sisters Party The Pythian Sisters will have an open card party at Castle hall at 2:30 Thursday afternoon for members and friends. Bridge and schafkopf will

Serving Class Meeting The serving class of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Finger, Drew-st.

Eastern Star Election Eastern Star will hold a meeting and supper at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, in Masonic hall. Elec tion of officers will take place.

Brotherhood Meeting of the contestants for the Hyde A business and social meeting o the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will be held Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The board of directors of the Y.

> Advent Service Special advent services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

> > **BEG PARDON**

The Third ward Parent-Teachers as sociation will hold its party next week instead of next Friday evening. The had supper there on Sunday. After Fifth ward association meets this coming Friday.



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Georges o Newark, N. J., have moved to Appleton where Mr. Gorges will go into business with his father in the M. and M. Motor company.

Spencer rd. Dice and cards were the L Hugo Keller returned Monday vening from a few days' business Mrs. W. Lamrich of Menasha, was business visitor in Appleton Mon-

> Jacob Shapiro returned Tuesday morning from a business trip to Plymouth.

> Mrs. J. Hessel returned . Monday night to her home in Ontonagon, Mich... after a visit of five days with relatives in Appleton
>
> B. C. Koepke is in Madison on busi-

> W. H. Rhoda of Watertown, called on Outagamie-co. Holstein breeders The Potawatami campfire will meet

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at Appleton high school gymnasium Wednesday evening for basket ball C. L. Wiggins was a Green Bay

J. H. Cummings has gone to Chi cago on a several days' business trip.

Harry H. Long has returned from Milwaukee with a motor truck load of freight for a local company. Charles Wilson of Green Lake, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. J

Alva Carter, 682 Pacific-st. O. S. Sherwood of Antigo, was an Appleton business visitor Monday.

Andrew Cellan of Rices Landing was an Appleton business visitor Tuesday.



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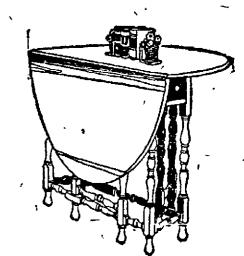
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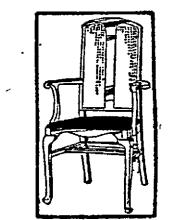
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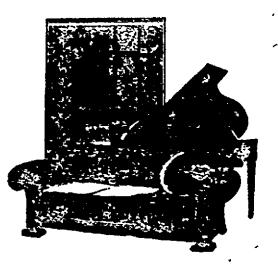
Waste Baskets .\$ 6.50 to \$10.50

Card Tables\$ 4.50 to \$27.00

Humidors\$11.00 to \$35.00

Smoker Stands .. \$ 175 to \$19.50

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To The Ladies:

You've probably made a deep resolution that you aren't going to waste one penny on useless giving this Christmas.

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PASTOR TO SPEAK AT APPLETON MEET

The Rev. W. D. Sharritt Will Address Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—The Rev. Walter D. Sharritt of the English Lutheran church of this city will be one of the speakers at the annual banquet and booster meeting of the brotherhood of Trinity English Evangelical Luth eran church of Appleton, to be held Friday evening, Dec. 9.

Miss Rachel Palmback who is in training at Mercy hospital. Oshkosh was a New London visitor last Friday afternoon while enroute from same street through Kaukauna, should Oshkosh to the home of Charles Klekhoefer at Sugar Bush.

The Rev. Irving II. Lewis went to Green Bay Monday morning to at-Methodist ministers in the Appleton

GAME WAS FAST

The opening game of the basket-Edison five defeated the U. S. Trac- Black-st, and down Wisconsin-ave. tor team of Menasha by a score of 25 to 16. The Menasha team is being coached by Fred Bushey. The visiting players did some splendid basket shooting at long range, but the defensive game played by the Edisons kept the Menasha men from setting many close shots. New London enthusiasts are confident that

several years. Superintendent and Mrs. D. Newberry, son Lloyd and daughter Winifred and Mrs. William Sager and two children autoed to Appleton Saturday afternoon.

this season's team is the most promis-

ing that this city has put forth for

Kermit Hart spent Friday afternoon in Sugar Bush. A regular meeting of the Ladies

Aid and Missionary society of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Feustel, 1008 Lawrence-st. Wednes-

Mrs. Bernadine Yost Zeichert who is teaching in Neenah, spent the weekend at her home in this city. The Misses Hazel Schoenrock and Laura Bover spent the weekend at their homes in Manawa.

BOARD MEMBER HOME Charles Heath returned to New London Saturday evening at the close of the session of the Outagamie county board at Appleton. Mr. Heath represents the third ward of the city, while the other four wards

representatives have been in session at ·Waupaca. Mano and Monroe, the little sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin are confined to their home on West Beacon- ton; Marie Eitenbrock, Darboy; Walt-

are located in Waupaca-co. and their

ave. with illness. Mrs. Alma Heath went to Appleton Monday morning to submit to a operation at St. Elizabeth hospital. She was accompanied by her husband, Charles Heath, and her Jaughter, Mrs. Herman Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohland went to Oshkosh Monday, where Mrs. Pohland will submit to an operation at

RAISE \$70 TOWARD SOLDIER MEMORIAL

Leeman-The chicken pie supper and dance given to raise money for the soldier monument was a social and financial success. Proceeds amounted to about \$70. · Miss Edna Dietzler of Shiocton

was the guest of Miss, Erna Ames Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Mills and Miss Cecil of Appleton visited relativs here the past

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and son. Merle were Shiocton visitors one day

Ward Southard has moved his family from Three Lakes and will spend the winter at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Miss Gladys Hurlbert of Shiocton spent a few days with her parents B. A. Mills autoed to Sheboygan one

day last week John Jones was a Clintonville visit-

or last Tuesday. H. Budd of Shiocton is drilling a

well for Sylvester Boodry. Sumner Greely, George Moeder, Jr., and Raynard Sommers, who were em-

ployed near Townsend returned home Mrs. Silas Poole. Mrs. Henry Lee-man and Mrs. L. D. Hurbert met at

the home of Mrs. H. Schroeder Friday afternoon to mark garments for a sale to be held by the Ladies Aid so-

DENY REPORTS THAT "BIG SIX" IS WORSE

Saranac Lake, N. Y.-Reports that Christy Mathewson's health is growing rapidly worse were denied by his physician, Dr. Edword N. Packard. here Tuesday. Several days ago "Eig Six" suffered a rise in temperature and following the usual course, he was ordered to bed. Dr. Packard asserted, however, the fever is abating and there is nothing alarming.

Would Rather Fight

Than Work

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and could not eat and just hat, ed for anyone to say work to me. I would rather fight. Since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I actually want to work, and talk bout eat. I am the last one to leave the table now." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dove will convince or ncy refunded.—At all fruggists.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

PROTEST CHANGE

Kaukauna Citizens Want State 7-Months Old Child Swallows Highway Run Through **Business Section**

Kankanna-Wisconsia state trunk sighways 15 and 18, which follow the be routed so they will carry a stranger into the heart of the city. This was agreed upon at a mass meeting of citizens, mostly north side residents tend a ministerial conference of the Monday evening in the council rooms. The meeting had been called to determine the feeling of the people regarding the most logical location of the trunk lines and to arrange a protest ball season, played last Friday eve- to the highway commission which has ning in Edison hall, was one of the in mind a plan whereby the highway best and fastest games ever with will be rerouted over Draper and Taynessed by New London fans. The lor-st. The present route is over

> Blackest, is a new street and has no buildings on it. The highway commission agreed to pave that street and one block on the avenue if the city would agree to pave the rest of the street leading up to it. A rising vote was taken and 23 men were found to be in favor of the rov! in its present location. 'Twelve others were in favor of having the highway on other streets and eleven of them favored Depot-st, as the place where the highway should turn into the heart of the city.

> It is necessary that the trunk line be paved no matter where it runs, and committee composed of Joseph Wittman, Frank Hilgenberg, E. Grebe and Oswald Burns was appointed by the chairman to find out the senti ment of the citizens in the various localities and make a report at a future meeting.

One man said tourists would take the shortest road out of the city regardless of the highway lines. The shortest route would be over Draper and Taylor-sts. or even over the Plank road. Other men believed the average traveler follows the signs and would take the trunk line through the

business section of the city ENTERTAINS AT PARTY Herbert Williams of Kimberly, entertained at a social gathering Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of John Van Roy, town of Buchanan. Games and dancing furpished entertainment. Supper was served for 13 persons. Among those present were Edmund and Stevanna Schumacher, William McDonald, Lilhan Smith and Rose Bartman, Appleer Renn, Frances Belky, Martin Van

IREFURM CHURCH TO HAVE BASKET TEAN

Pin and is in Serious Condition

Kankanna-Floyd Schroeder was elected permanent captain of the Reformed church basketball team at its regular practice Monday evening in the auditorium. He 'réplaced Edwin Miller who was elected temporary captain when it was decided to have a team. Fourteen men turned out Monday evening.

The first game of the season will be played Thursday evening at the audipleton Arcades. Another game has been scheduled for next Monday evening with a strong Hortonville quint

Although there has not been a bas ketball team in the church for two or three years, the material this year looks better than ever. Among those out for the first squad are F. Schroeder, R. Schroeder, Edwin Miller, former high school players. Harold and Royal Stegeman, who played on the last church team, the Engerson brothers, T. Smith and A. Hohman, all of whom have had some experience in the game.

Master Howard Filen entertained S schoolmates at a party Sunday after noon at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. The afternron

CHILD SWALLOW PIN Clayton, 7 month-old son of Mr an Mrs. Harry, Watson, Fourth-st, sub mitted to an operation Sunday morn ing in St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay. An open safety pin which the child swallowed about two weeks ago was removed. He is in a serious

Henry Van Able of this city and John Powers won high honors at a card party. Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rupert, town of Kaukauna. About 45 people took part in the games. A regular meeting of the Young

Ladies Sodality of St. Mary church will be held Tuesday evening in the church basement. Routine business will be transacted.
ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

Eighteen friends of Mr. and Mrs Casper Foegan were entertained at a party at their home on Wisconsin-ave. Sunday evening. Games were played and prizes were won by Martin Heindel and Ben Hurkman. Miss Geraldine Hentz entertained Roy. Anna Van Roy and Elizabeth Sunday afternoon at a party in honor

Roobuck and Margaret Kline.

A meeting of Holy Cross court. No. 309, Catholic Order of Foresters was held Monday evening in Forester hall. Routine business was disposed of. Miss Edith Treptow entertained a

group of girls at her home Sunday Unusual Verdict in Fond du Lac afternoon. Games were played and the prize was wen by Miss Sybil Graffith.

HERE'S REASON YOU ARE

SO EASILY EXHAUSTED

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Miss Callie Parks of Neenah, spent Monday evening with friends in this

Gene Hentchall of Nakoosa. spending a few days with his brother Carl Hentchal. Mrs. William Van Lelshout is Milwaukee on a business trip.

Eugene Van Able and Harold Derus intoed to Oshkosh Friday evening. Mrs. Henry Minkebige is speniing several days with friends and relatives in Madison and Beloit. Mrs. Anna Kuchne is in Mad'son,

visiting her son Otto who is ill. Misses Carrie Parks and Zella Perenteau were visitors in Green Bay Dennis Pratt of Fond du Lac, spent

the week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Pratt. Miss Alice St. Mitchell left Sunday for Chicago.

Carl Chopin, Edward Lucdtke and Harold Derus autoed to New London

Constant Study Noted

Authority on Health

States Cause

It is positively alarming to see the

many people nowadays who just

haven't got strength and endurance

enough to do hardly anything which

requires exertion. Scientists have said

the human race is fast degenerating

regarding the advice and suggestions

of these men, we have all too uncon-

sciously slipped into it not knowing

It naturally worries you when you

feel that you are not as strong as you

used to be, and you are not going to

be satisfied until you find out the reas-

If you feel uncomfortable after eat-

ng, or wake up in the mornings feel-

ing just as tired as when you went to

bed, you are a victim of this modern

condition. If you are nervous, irri.

table, despondent, with apparently no

definite aim in life, you just have to

These are the surest signs that you

are not feeding your nerves, muscles,

tissues and brains with the nourish-

ment they require to give you health

on for it, and correct the fault.

do something for yourself.

of her tenth birthday anniversary, strength, endurance and will power.

into a lot of weaklings, and by dis-

After

Brings New Woes for Pro-

horst was the cause of his ruination.

State Prohibition Commissioner W. Stanley Smith, speaking about the case, said, "In so far as I know this is the first time that a suit for damages of this kind has ever been al-It will add just one more danger to the business of bootlegging and running blind pigs."

Asked if he thought it necessary to have automobiles to catch bootleggers Commissioner Smith said, "They are

According to W. A. Garren, notes

authority on health, when your food

no longer furnishes the iron and vi-

tamines your blood needs to carry

health and strength and energy to

every muscle and nerve in your body,

you should put your stomach in a

healthy condition immediately. And to

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and pass it on to the intestines, so

they can assimilate the iron and vita-

mines from it into your blood. With

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through your veins carrying nourish-

ment to your tissues, nerves, muscles,

brain and every part of your body

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strength and endurance.

hibition Violations

Madison-Saloon keepers who sell Intoxicating liquors now have a new difficulty to face in case they are apprehended, since a jury in Circuit court at Fond du. Lac returned a judgment of \$3,500 against II. G. Brunkhorst, saloon keeper in that city, in favor of Mrs. W. E. Smithers, a young mother, who charged that iquor sold her husband by Brunk-

Mrs. Smithers brought suit herself and Judge Fowler held that she was entitled to both actual and punitive damages. It took the jury five hours to decide.

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the prohibition officer.

proprietor.

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EXPECT GRAEF TO

Dr. Robert Heironymus. Illinois community advisor, who will address the chamber of commerce forum the coming year will take place. Tuesday night at the Elk club, has been busy during his stay in the city consulting various persons about Bright. community building. His advice in community welfare was well received ting relatives at Oshkosh. and many of those who came in contact with him, praise him for his

It has not been definitely decided daughter of Green Bay are spending who will act as chairman of the the week at the home of Arthur forum meeting at the Elk club Veile. Tuesday evening, but it is likely that Richard Meyer, chairman of the pro- day with Green Bay friends. gram committee, will appoint Lother Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Boyce and G. Graef, president of the chamber Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Appleton of commerce.

THE STAGE

"The Silver Lining"

A stirring drama founded upon actual occurences is that pictured by St. Elizabeth hospital where she sub-"The Silver Lining," a Metro release, starring Jewel Carmen, supported by a cast of Broadway notables which comes to the Appleton theater commencing tonight.

Among the noted cast which makes this picture stand out, is Leslie Austen, leading man for Madge Kennedy in "Cornered" and previously playing the same position with Ethel Barrymore in "Declasse". Colt Albertson. Virginia Valli, Julia Swayne Gordon; Gladden James and Arthur Donaldson. The famous dancers, Carl Hyson and Dorothy Dickson furnish dance

Roland West wrote and directed "The Silver Lining" which was adapted for the screen by D. J. Buchanan and Charles H. Smith, It was thotographed by Edward Wynard and Frank Zucker.

CHEESEMAKER INJURED WHEN TORCH EXPLODES

Clintonville-Herman Rindt, a well known cheesemaker, was brought to this city to receive treatment for serious wounds and burns resulting from the explosion of a gasoline torch which he was soldering. Mr. Rind: will probably recover, although there is doubt as to his retaining his sight.

Now in Paris

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mory have received a cablegram from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mory announcing their safe arrival in Paris Saturday, Dec.

LADIES AID SOCIETY TO ELECT THURSDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly-The last meeting of the Ladies Air society for this year will be held at Potato Point at the home of Mrs. Emery Miller Thursday afternoon. Final reports will be turned in and election of officers for

Mrs. J. Fox of Peoria, Ill., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Veil have been visi

Mrs. Richard visited relatives a

Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neff and grand-Mrs. M. H. Verbeten spent Thurs-

spent Sunday at the home of Bernard

Boyce. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McClure and daughter Annette were Kaukauna

callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ebbens spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Klein at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kauffmann visited relatives at Green Bay. Mrs. Mays returned Saturday from mitted to an operation for a goitre.

DUNN COUNTY REFUSES TO VOTE ROAD FUND

Madison-The Dunn county board has refused to levy a special tax of tic one called for by a special assessment of the secretary of state to meet highway expenses, according to a res olution received by Henry Johnson. state treasurer, on Monday. What action the state will take to collect

the money has not been determined. Word has been received that Manitowoo county may refuse to levy a tax to meet state and federal aid. The Barron county board has passed a resolution asking the governor to call a special session of the legislature to enact legislation removing the special highway tax from counties.



WISCONSIN MEN WILL .. STUDY N. Y. DAIRY BODY

Madison - Commissioner Edward Nordman of the Wisconsin department of markets and Prof. Theodore MacKilin of the University of Wis consin left on Monday for New York. where they will make a study of the New York Dairymen's association.

It is their purpose to determine whether a similar organization of the dairy industry into a united cooperative enterprise is feasible under Wisconsin conditions. The department and university have previously stood out against a complete combination within the dairy industry and for organization rather along commodity lines.

Proposal has been made by the Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity that an organization simi lar to that in New York be developed within this state.

Advent Services

Special advent services will be conducted at 7:45 Wednesday evening in First English Lutheran church, cor ner of North and Drew-sts. The Rev. F. C. Reuter is pastor.

Stops Night Coughing

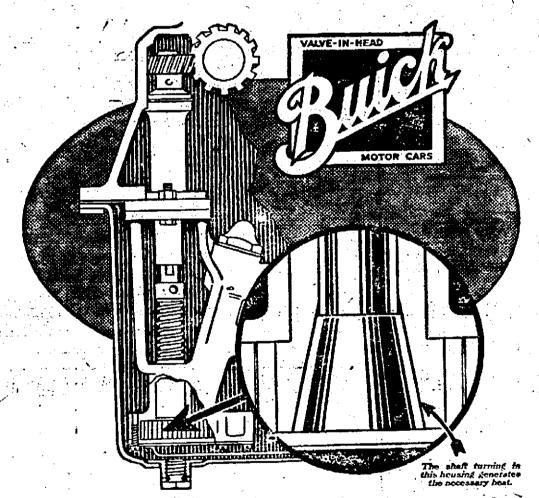
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Mother, here's just the thing with which to teach your little daughter how to be tidy and neat. With a Bis. sell's toy sweeper, she'll find it fun to clean up the crumbs after her tea party, or the scraps from cutting out paper dolls. 25c and 50c.

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Toy Trunks, 59c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.75. "Schoenhut" Pianos, 45c, \$1.25, \$1.75, Accordions, 45c, \$1.25.

Mouth Organs, 15c, 35c, 50c. Ten Pin Scts, made of hardwood 59c, Wood and Steel Charts, 25c, 50c, 59c. Steel Carts and Horses, 59c, \$1.25,

\$1.85, \$2.50. Steel Trains, 59c, 65c, \$1.25. Friction Toys, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75. Mechanical Toys, 15c, 50c, 65c, \$1.00,

Daisy Air Rifles, \$1.25, \$2.45. Air Rifle Shot, per tube, 10c. Target Seis, 25c, 75c. Metal Soldier Sets, 45c, 50c. Wooden Animals on Wheels, 25c, 50c, Rocking Roll Ducks, \$1.25.

Climbing Monkeys, 39c. Alabama Coon Jiggers, 69c. Monkey Drummer, 65c. Rocking Horses, \$4.75. Shoo Flies, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50, Paper Doll Outlits with jointed dolls

and rich designs in finest crepe paper, Bubble Sets, 50c, 89c, \$1.75. Animal and Bird Wonderland, childimprovement game, 65c. Wonderland Zoo and Jolly. Faces

Paint Boxes and Sets. 10c, 25c, 59c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.25, \$2.45, \$2.95.

Horses on Platforms, with wheels, 10c, 59c, \$1.45, \$2.50. Kiddle Kars, \$1.85, \$2.85, \$3.45, \$4.15.

Fancy Colored Rubber Balls, 10c, 25c,

Rubber Dolls, 10c, 25c. Roller Chimes, 10c, 25c, 45c, 59c. Toy Snow Shovels, 10c, 15c, 50c. Automatic Tops, 10c, 15c, 20c. Rubber Doll Sets, 25c. Rubber Balls, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c. Sad Irons, 10c, 30c, 59c. Gibbs Steel Bell Toys, 25c, 35c, 50c,

Tin Trumpets, 10c. 15c, 25c. Architectural Building Blocks, 29c, 39c, 50c, 65c, \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.00. ABC Blocks, 12c. 29c, 50c, \$1.00. Picture Puzzle Hocks, 29c, 59c, \$1.25. Toy Clothes Basket, 25c. Tinker Toys, "The Wonder Builder"

Set, 69c. Red Painted Rockers and chairs, 69c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00. \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.45. Oak Finish Desk and Stool Set, \$3.50. Gak Finish Desk, \$2.50. Solid Oak Desk and Stool-drop front. Extra drawers, \$7.50. Solid Oak Desk and Stool, roll top.

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NEED CHANGE IN **ILAUING METHODS**

Aliens Must be Given a Better 'Understanding of American Ideals

By Dr. Samuel Plantz The problem of Americanization is the way to the final ruin of great empires. If Americanization means, as for others, it is now being widely preached, "all for America and America for all." then it does not mean the promotion said Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of of a great civilization, nor the development of a great people. Men who take this stand fail to realize that America is a child among the nations, that the world was old before we began and that we are indebted not for what we enjoy, but to the civilizations of the past from which we have drawn the best of what we have, and civilizations to the contemporary which have made great contributions to our culture and progress. The true that America is a part of civilization; and that we are to develop citizens who are in tune with the welfare of all mankind. It is a fine sentence: "The soul of civilization created the soul of America and the Americanization movement must safeguard that

WHAT IT MEANS Americanization, therefore, means the development of men in the spirit of freedom which has back of it-hundreds of years of human struggle; the spirit of democracy which finds its beginnings in the classic civilizations; the spirit of loyalty to our peculiar institutions, a virtue we hold in com mon with patriotic peoples every where; the spirit of respect for law which was drilled into the world by the Hebrews and Romans: and the spirit of justice and righteousness which our Pilgrim fathers bequested to us as the result of their clear insight into the essential principles of Christianity.

There is much need of Americanization. We have great masses of native Americans who have no grasp on American ideals, no knowledge American government, no interest in American institutions, and no concern for world welfare. But besides these we have swarms of foreigns who have come to our shores to share our pros perity, enrich themselves and better heir conditions. They are of different racial type: have lived in different social conditions in their home countries; have no interest, in many cases, in fitting into our complex-life; do-not know our language, our ... traditions our standards, nor our ideals; and have no love for the country to which they have come. They are not only ignorant of the doctrines and princi nles on which our institutions rest. but they are often saturated with radical notions and hatred of rulers are consumed by class enmities, and believe they are the victims of a capitalistic industrial system which is guilty of age long oppression of the masses: and are consequently ready to overthrow the existing order and try any new social doctrine or political theory which may promise them a larger part of the loaves and fishes which they regard as life's chief interest. They have, in many instances, no respect for law and order, and are easy dupes of fanatical or blind lead ers who have evolved fantastic and erroneous ideas of free government: and are ready to uproot the foundations of the house that is giving them shelter. The war has been followed by the unsettlement and disorders which succeed great conflicts: the twin sisters of poverty and revolution are stalking over the face of the countries from which these papers come: ers who have evolved fantastic and tries from which these pupiles come; industrial unrest with its accompany-

constant nervous strain on the serior of four life later flowers and conflicts is widely prevalent; and so many are trying to root and political system, that modern ic and political system, that modern civiliation is seriosly endancered.

EDUCATION IS REMEDY

Now, what is the remedy for pressent condomination, which is the remedy for pressent conditions, and how are we to bring these restlers multitudes of native and foreign peoples to loyally to our sovermment and its institutions?

It can only be done by education, Acting on the principle laid down by Lincoln, "with malice toward none, with charity for all," without contempt or denunciation, with no intent to try to make an Italian a Hoosier, a Pole a Badger, or a Bohemian a Buckeye, but to make all readil representatives loyal Americans, we must train them in the principles of our democracy, our conceptions of liber, ty, the beneficence of our institutions and the worth of our national ideals, We must show the undemocratic character and impractical character, whether called Socialism or Rot. Shows he superiority sheetism, and the superiority shee the superiority principles on which our found our government and which have guided our wonderful development as a nation, and assured the prosperity of our people. We must convince them that America stands for a just equality. like opportunity, the rule of the majority and a "square deal." This is to be done by introducing into the public schools courses in citizenship and the ideals of democratic government a matter in which we have been sadly remiss. The primary object of our schools should be the development intelligent citizms CABINET REPRESENTATIVE

There should be a reorganization of should develop a program of tracking reta." One or two tonight will empty Captarets tou

Keep Up Grades Or Get Out, Warning To Students

Lawrence Requires Accounting the college in discussing what would From Students Lagging in Studies

As the second six weeks of the college semester draws to a close, many a Lawrence student is quivering in his boots for fear he will be called before the faculty committee to account for his low grades, and failing to do the accounting be told to darken the the problem of loyalty and it is also door of Lawrence college no more. the problem of duty-loyalty to our Every student at Lawrence who falls welfare, our ideals and our institu- below the grade of 70 in more than tions, and duty to the struggling one subject is called to an accounting. world of which we are a part. There oh, a very strict accounting of the is an idea of Americanization that is way in which he spends his time. If short of vision, that is a purely self- the committee feels that he is wastish nationalism like the vaunting na- ing his time he is banished from the tionalism of ancient times which led portals of learning, never to return in some cases and for apened of time

> "The general attitude of the students is better this year than last."

> patriotism, democratic government,

respect for law, the essentials of mor-

ality, love for humanity, and the gen-

eral duties of citizenship. But there

must be more done than teach the

there should be classes formed in

every larger community, in which

foreigners should be taught, in a sim-

ple way and in a language they can

inderstand, the constitution of the United States, and the essential prin-

ciples of Americanism. They should

be required to take this training be-

fore they can be admitted to citizen

ship. There should be placed also in

the hands of every foreigner who

lands on our shores, and in his own

anguage, pamphlets explaining in a

simple way the social, political and

economic ideals of American democ-

racy. There is also great need of a

wide circulation of literature by some

organization, which will expose the

fallacies of false social and political

theories, and answer the arguments

There is now before congress a bill

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At government

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Americanism.

be done with the students. "We had fewer students called before the com mittee the first six weeks for low grades. Yes, the freshmen are great ly in the majority but that is because many of them have failed to ad just themselves to their new surroundings and they have not yet learned to take care of themselves We find that when a junior or senier is low in his work, it is because he is carrying too much besides his classes.'

Many students who come to the college are on their own for the first time and do not realize the necessity for constant application. When they fall below grades, their names are entered on the records as failures and their cases investigated. Some are out under faculty supervision, some are sent home and others are just cautioned according to the serious ness of the situation. Very few have been sent home this year.

better training of teachers the giving "free educationopportunities children of all the people." It pro poses the "conserving and developing of the human resources of the nation." It will prove a long step forward if passed, and all citizens will do well to urge the merits of the so called Towner-Sterling bill upon their congressmen and senators

Keevil Larson is One of 32 Young Men to Attend Oxford College

Keevil Larson of Neenah, former of radical agitators. A forum of Lawrence college athlete and promiqualified speakers should be organ- rent student, was one of the 32 colized to go into communities and large students to be granted a Rhodes among laboring classes and discuss, in scholarship at Oxford University. a considerate way, these great prob- England. Mr. Larson was appointed lems essential to the public welfare, by the committee in Madison on Frithat the people may hear both sides day to represent Wisconsin. F. P. of the questions which agitators are Hall of Carleton college will reprepressing upon their attention. But sent Minnesota.

The delegation will leave for Engwhatever the means, if we are to preserve American ideals and institu. and in October, 1922, to remain in tions, and fulfill our duties as world Oxford for three years. The scholarcitizens, we must in some way teach ship amounts to \$1,500 a year and is the people the principles of true considered one of the highest scholastic prizes which can be granted to a man. Larson was appointed alterwhich seeks to create a department of education which has the support of plicants the best qualified candidate of the applicants in education. of education which has the support of leaders in education throughout the plicants this year. He was prominent in many student activities while nation. It proposes great improve in college and is at present employed ments over the present system. It by that institution as a field repreaims at the removal of illiteracy, the sentative. Prof. W. F. Raney of Americanization of foreigners, the Lawrence college is one of the comdevelopment of a citizenship in mittee which met at Madison having tellectually and morally sound been a Rhodes scholar himself.

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Committee on Junior High School to Meet State Superintendent

Upon the recommendation of the Appleton last week, the board of education at its meeting at Appleton high school Monday afternoon, en gaged Miss Harriet Winne of the Milwaukee normal school as an additional teacher for the school for deaf salaries of the teachers of this school been investigated, nine of which sation be denied.

are paid by the state and no teacher ADVISES STUDENTS TO is permitted to have more than eight

The junior high school committee which is to represent the board on all matters concerning the proposed new buildings in the future was an evening on the Nonpartisan league nounced to consist of W. H. Kreiss, also spoke to the Lawrence students J. Henry Harbeck, W. H. Hackleman, at the chapel hour on Monday. He Lawrence college adopted resolutions the conference in Chicago were John Hantschel and Lee C. Rasey, urged them to get all the eucation on Monday morning urging upon the Philip Denoier, Fred Dickerson and This committee will act in conjunctithey could and then live a life of tion with a similar committee from service to other people since that life of misunderstandings and the har-college living in Chicago. the common council to consist of one alone is the one from which complete alderman from each ward to be ap- satisfaction is derived. He urged alpointed by Mayor J. A. Hawes. 'The so that they "learn how to learn" in joint committee will hold its first com- college so that they may find the mittee meeting on Friday, Dec. 16. on world one huge college in which to which date John Callahan, state learn many things from daily life. state inspector for deaf, who visited superintendent of schools, will be here to consult with them relative to

> the course to pursue. **ASK LOAN OF \$7,000**

It was decided to ask the common council for a loan until tax paying time of \$7,000 to defray current extithe Hess boy in the gymnasium sev which is located in the Third ward penses. Bills amounting to \$630.11 eral weeks ago rendered a decision building, the increased attendance were ordered paid. The truancy offil- that the board was in no way responmaking this step necessary. The cer's report which showed 21 cases had sible and recommended that compen-

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LAWRENCE STUDENTS IN PLEA FOR PEACE

Acting in accordance with the action taken by the convention of and the senators and representatives limitations conference the eradication David Harry Stevens, alumni of the

AKING POWDER

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nations which may lead to war. The resolutions were adopted unanimously and were sent to Secretary Rughes college students and college faculties from Wisconsin in Washington. in Chicago recently, the students of Those who represented Lawrence at

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TEXT OF HARDING MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1) ment of the burdens of taxation. Later **o**n, when other problems are solved, I shall make some recommendations about renewed consideration of our tax program, but for the immediate with the billion dollar reduction in the employment and maintained activitax draft upon the people, and diminished irritations, banished uncertainty and improved methods of collection. By your sustainment of the rigid economies already inaugurated, with hoped for extension of these economies and added efficiencies in administration. I believe further reductions may be enacted and hindering burdens

During the life of the act no executive has complied with this order of bility and elasticity so that rates the congress. When the present administration came into responsibility it began an early inquiry into the failure to execute the expressed purpose! of the Jones act. Only one conclusion has been made possible. members of house and senate, eager as I am to join you in the making of effect this flexibility other than the an American merchant marine com- extension of the powers of the tariff nouncement of our commercial self to a scientific and wholly just adtreaties would involve us in a chaos of trade relationships and add indescribably to the confusion of the already disordered commercial world.

It is not my thought to lay the problem in detail before you today the executive branch of the government, uninfluenced by the protest of any nation, for none has been made is well convinced that your proposal highly intended and heartily support ed here, is so fraught with difficulties courage trade expansion that I invite your tolerance of noncompliance for a few weeks until a plan may be pre- of varying conditions and the disit today, gives much promise of ex- of such a valuation, brought to the will argue its own approval. SPEED UP TARIFF

There is before you the completion of the enactment of what has been termed a "permanent" tariff law, the word "permanent" being used to distinguish it from the emergency act authorizing which the congress expedited early the extraordinary session, and which is the law today. I cannot too strongly urge an early completion of this necessary legislation. It is needed to stabilize our industry at home: rizing increases to meet conditions it is essential to make more definite so likely to change, there should

tribute so notably to the very lifeblood of our nation. Everything relating to trade, our imports and hinder our trade among ourselves and among nations abroad, frequent adjustment will be has been expanded, excessive, inflated, necessary for years to come. Knownation not by normal processes but long array of schedules, I think we The grain milling and meat packing government has been enabled to give

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others, but commended to them. We dustry by which they subsist; we are obligated to permit the undermining before us we must be content of none of our own which make for

> . Every contemplation, it little matters in which direction it turns. magnifies the difficulty of tariff legislation, but the necessity of the revision is magnified with it.

MORE FLEXIBLE WAY

. Doubtless we are justified in seeking a more flexible policy than we have provided heretofore. I have a way will be found to make for fleximay be adjusted to meet unusual and changing conditions which cannot be accurately anticipated. There are problems incident to unfair practices and to exchanges which madness in money have made almost unsolvable. I know of no manner in which to commission, so that it can adapt it ministration of the law.

I am not unmindful of the constitutional difficulties. These can be met by giving authority to the chief executive. who could proclaim additional duties to meet conditions which the congress may designate. There is manifest difference of

oninion about the merits of American Many nations have valuations. adopted delivery valuation as the basis for collecting duties; that is they have the cost of the imports basis for levying duty. It is no radical departure in view

sented which contemplates no great-|ordered state of money values, to proer draft upon the public treasury and vide for American valuation but which, though yet too crude to offer there cannot be ignored the danger tending our merchant marine, that it level of our production costs, making our, tariffs prohibitive. It might do so in many instances where imports ought to be encouraged. I believe congress ought well consider the desirability of the only promising alternative, tions, on any given list of articles

PUBLIC APPROVAL

In this proposed-flexibility, authoour trade relations abroad. More, it also be provision for decreases. A is vital to the preservation of many rate may be just today, and entirely of our own industries which con-out of proportion six months from today. If our tariffs are to be made equitable and not necessarily burden ing the impossibility of modification American policy by act of congress for any one or a We are a creditor score of lines without involving a and the cost increased accordingly. It is not an un-shall go a long way toward stabili-

clamation. I am sure about public opinion favoring the early determination of our tariff policy. There have crease this undesirable tendency. been reasurring signs of a business salvation are not only not denied to revival from the deep slump which acy and the diffusion of education seek to undermine for others no in. Our unemployment, which gave us we may fairly say that in the United deep concern only a few weeks ago, States equality of opportunity has has grown encouragingly less, and new assurances and renewed confi- pared to embrace it. There is indeed in the development of its remaining alone to halt the wave of death dence will attend the congressional a too great divergence between the declaration that American industry economic conditions of the most and will be held secure.

> much has been said about the pro tective policy for ourselves making bracket the very poor and the very it impossible for our debtors to dis-

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charge their obligations to us. This is a contention not now pressing for decision. If we must choose between a people resuming the normal ways of employment and carrying the credit

RELIEF FOR FARMERS

Something more than tariff protection is required by American agriculture. To the farmer has come the adjustment. There is actual depreswhile agricultural prosperity is absolutely essential to the general prosperity of the country.

Congress has sought very earnestly to provide relief. It has promptly given much temporary relief as has No legislation can cure that fundad is not desirable that a labor organizamental law. But there must be some tion shall be permitted to exact (conomic solution for the excessive unfair terms of employment or variations in returns for agricultural subject the public to actual dis-

his product. No one disputes that we without resort to those forms of wartransportation cost. Given a fair re- and the like. guard against disaster.

freight rates has been favoring the munities and modes of organization basing points, until industries are at thus carefully defined. it should be tracted to some centers and repelled possible to set up judicial or quasi-

from others.

commend urgent changes by pro- tions and terms of railway transport-

Through the eradication of lilitermankind has reached a stage where been attained, though all are not prethe least favored classes in the community. But even that divergence has now come to the point where we ed to exceed \$100,000.000. Under the rich together as the least fortunate classes. Our efforts may well be directed to improve the status of both.

RIGHT TO ORGANIZE While this set of problems is commonly comprehended under the general phrase "capital and labor" it is

liabilities of stockholders. Indeed, we and irrigation. ited liability of the citizen as a member of a labor organization closely the citizen as a stockholder in a corporation for profit. Along this line of reasoning we shall make the greatest progress towards solution of our problem of capital and labor.

: LABOR TRIBUNALS

Just as it is not desirable that a tress in order to enforce its In the main the remedy lies in disterms. Finally, just as we are earntribution and marketing. Every estly seeking for procedures whereby proper encouragement should be to adjust and settle political difficulgiven to the cooperative marketing ties between nations without resort to No one challenges the war, so we may well look about for the right of the farmer to a larger means to settle difficulties between share of what the consumers pay for organized capital and organized labor is justiffied in rebelling against the names of strikes, lockouts, boycotts on wealth already acquired.

turn for his labor, he will have less To accomplish this would involve occasion to appeal for financial aid the necessity to develop a thorough 1 am sure there is room in the sympaand given assurance that his labors going code of practice in dealing with shall not be in vain, we reassure all such affairs. It might be well to the people of a production sufficient to frankly set forth the superior interdying of starvation in Russia. meet our national requirement and est of the community as a whole to The existing scheme of adjusting group. With rights, privileges, imaudicial tribunals for the consideration A great volume of uneconomic and and determination of all disputes which

After each war, until the last, the industry afford ample illustration and homes to its returned soldiers, and a worthy selfishness to seek to save zation, if there is recognition of the the attending concentration is readily a large part of our settlement and deliganda which emanates therefrom not improbable.

tariff commission's fitness to re- ly apparent. Manifestly the condi- volopment has attended this generous but we do not forget the traditions provision of land for the nation's of Russian friendship. We may put defenders.

RECLAIM ARID LANDS There is yet unreserved approximately 200,000,000 acres in the public domain, 20,000,000 acres of which are known to be susceptible of reclamation and made fit for homes by provision for irrigation.

lands until the estimated increase in land values in the irrigated sections is fully \$500,000,000 and the crops of seed grains have been exhausted tem-1920 alone on these lands are estimatlaw authorizing these expenditures for development, the advances are to be returned and it will be good business for the government to provide for the reclamation of the remaining 200,000,-000 acres in addition to expediting the completion of projects long under of accord with the spirit which ac-

These resources are so vast and the really vastly broader. It is a quest development is affording so reliable a lighten the burden of wee upon a peotion of social and economic organizabasis of estimate, that the interior department expresses the belief that uljust as fundamental and necessary as royalties and payments to the treasis the right of capital to organize. The uries of the federal government and right of labor to negotiate, to deal the states containing these public with and solve its particular problems lands a total of \$12,000.000,000. This in an organized way, through its means, of course, an added wealth of chosen agents, is just as essential as many times that sum. These prospects end this limited address without a is the right of capital to organize, to seem to afford every justification of maintain corporations, to limit the government advances in reclamation

PROVIDE MORE HOMES Contemplating the mevitable and desirable increase of population there parallels the limitation of liability of is another phase of reclamation full worth of consideration. There are seventy nine million acres of swamp and cut-over lands which may be eclaimed and made as valuable as any farm lands we possess. These is owned by the states or by private standing, but we can guard against evitable that large crops lower the corporation shall be allowed to impose citizens. Congress has a report of the prices and short crops advance them. undue exactions upon the public so it survey of these fields for reclamation and the feasibility is established. I public indebtedness would gladly commend federal aid, by way of advances, where state and private participation is assured.

est benefits which government can known what influence it will have on we may well adhere. bomes which will provide, in turn, without injurious competition with cannot live without the farmer. He fare which we recognize under the established activities or imposition the drift of wealth into nontaxable

severe drought in the valley of the either the labor group or the capital Volga has plunged 15,000,000 people themselves to the utmost to save the lives of children in this area but it to many millions. America can not

We do not recognize the government of Russia nor tolerate this prop-

asido our consideration of all international policies and fundamental difficulties in government. The big thing is the call of the suffering and dying Unreservedly I recommend the appropriation necessary to provide the American relief administration with ten million bushels of corn and one The government has been assisting million bushels of seed grain, not through starvation, but, to enable spring planting in areas where the

> I am not unaware that we have suffering and privation at home. When it exceeds the capacity for rewill have federal consideration. seems to me we should be indifferent to our own heart promptings and out claims the Chritmas tide if we do not give out of our national abundance to ple blameless and helpless in famine's

porarily to stem starvation.

There is a full score of tonics concerning which it would be becoming to address you and on which I hope earlier attention. However, I cannot suggested amendment to the organic

Many of us belong to that school of thought which is hesitant about altering the fundamental law. I think our tax problems, the tendency of wealth to seek nontaxable investment and the menacing increase of public debt federal, state and municipal, all justify a proposal to change the constituable bonds. No action can change the status of the many billions outalysis, while a halt in the growth of ficial throughout our whole land.

Such a change in the constitution must be very thoroughly considered before submission. There ought to be Measures are pending em- the inevitable refunding of our vast It is easily nation over state and municipality, or

Clearly the states would not ratify to their own apparent disadvantage. I suggest the consideration because securities is hindering the flow of facturing, agricultural and earrying. tivities which make our wealth.

Agreeable to your expressed desire conference now most earnestly at work on plans for the limitation of armament, a naval holiday, and the is now evident that unless relief is just settlement of problems which afforded the loss of life will extend might develop into causes of international disagreement.

centered on this capital city. A most gratifying world accomplishment is

Lockport, Ill.—"Get a hobby and stick to it." Take that advice from Voodrow Wilson.

Not the former president. But from little Woodrow of this lace, son of William Wilson. With a nickel capital he went into he sheep raising industry. He paid the nickel on account for

He entered his sheep in the International Live Stock Exposition in Chleago Nov. 26. Five hundred other of America's

brightest farm boys and girls competed for prizes.

of the finest flocks of Shropshires in

Little Woodrow claims relationship vith former President Wilson. Family tradition of the Lockport Wilsons has it, that far, far back President Wilson's great great grandfather, and their great great grand-

father were brothers in Ireland. The Lockport Wilsons tell of a quarrel between the brothers over some property rights and of the eventual separation of the family tree later in America.

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The annual state bowling tournament for Elks will start Feb. 18, 1922. meeting of the state tournament committee at Elk club on Sunday. Entries to the tournament will be

In order to encourage all Elks to to offer about 40 per cent of the play. refize moncy.

The resignation of H. L. Davis as will retain his position on the state and keen shots at the basket. executive committee. F. A. W. Hammond was chosen to take his place as tournament president.

The Appleton lodge was repreented at the meeting by Daniel P. Steinberg, exalted ruler, and members of the bowling committee. Other men at the meeting were: Gus Kent. president, Sheboygan; T. Van Bock, secretary and treasurer, Green Bay; George Hilton, Oshkosh; J. A. Cashin, Stevens Point; M. A. Smith, Wausau; D. F. Wieckert, Neenah; L. R. Stollberg. Milwaukee.



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CHANGE LINE UP OF DAME'S TEAM FOR FIRST GAME

About 40 Per Cent of Total Kamerer and Boettcher Start in Guard Positions-Play Here Thursday

Final practice before the Appleton team of the Central Wisconsin Rasketball league opens its season in and will continue until about March Green Bay Wednesday night will be 31. This was announced following a held here Tuesday evening. Manager George Dame has been obliged to make some last minute shifts in his lineup and its is probable that Kamerer and Boettcher will play the guard positions. Thus far Taylor has shown little inclination to get into enter the tournament it was decided the game and it is doubtful if he will

Stark and Kubitz will play the forward positions with Normington at president of the state tournament center. This trie is about as capable was accepted. Mr. Davis' resignal as Dame could find anywhere. They tion came as result of illness. He are wonderful basketball floormen

> Kamerer has had a lot of exper ience and should be a valuable man on the squad. Boettcher is a former high school player who made a splendid record.

> The first game of the home season will be played in Armory G Thursday night with Fond du Lac in the role of the enemy. Fondy is coming here with one of its traditional strong teams and with its traditional rivalry wih Appleton.

Among the stars on the Fond du ac team are Gerhart and Watson who are well known to local basket-

Two Rivers and Necnah will clash n the Neenah armory Wednesday night. Both teams have lost to the Oshkosh B'Gosh squad. Two Rivers s handicapped by the loss of "Doc" delmore who recently was injured out they have regained most of their strength by signing "Skinny" O'Connor, formerly of the famous Milwau-kee Bright Spots. "Red" Dunn an-other star, also has been signed by the Hamilton outfit.

Sport Views And News

The curtain has been pulled down on the 1921 football season and the moleskins have been put back in the ular turn in the box. When not pitchiron game made great progress in this the occasion demanded. neck of the woods and it is by far we miss our guess within the next initial sack, and did it well, year or two every school, city and When Cy Lingle, his fir eleven on the gridiron.

Penn State had its hands full nos ing out Washington in the first inter sectional . football game of the season. The two touchdown margin very well for the Pennsy squad when it is remembered that the California Bears took the "Generals" into camp to the tune of 1 to 3. Washington and Jefferson will play Andy Smith's super-team at the Rose Festival and we fear it is coing to be another waterloo for the

Coach Rockne of Notre Dame claims that no All American team will be complete without "Duke" Slater. Iowa's giant line man being named for a tackle position. The Hawkeys negro has sort of been forced to take the background due to the publicity given Aubrey Devine but, nevertheless, he is about the greatest tackle in the collegiate football world of today. 334 351 354

Dame Rumor has it that Christy Maithewson has met a serious setback and his conditon is very serious. "B's Six" has been waging a bitter life and death battle and for a long time it seemed as if he was going to win out but the latest reports from Saranac Lake carry the news that his chances for recovery from the dreaded T. B. are not of the rosy hued variety these

BOXING CLASSES ARE ORGANIZED IN Y. M. C. A.

Boxing classes were organized Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Don load all the way. McGrew, Racine, a Lawrence student. has been appointed instructor. The had played together and its team course of instruction will cover a per- work was ragged. Stark and Normiod of three months and 25 lessons ington played forwards; Flotow was will be given. At the end of the in center, with Kubitz and Boeticher course a tournament will be held to at guards. pick the team that will represent the T. M. C. A. Mr. McGrew has had experience as a boxer in the navy. He was champion for his weight on the ship on which he was stationed during the war.

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He Has A Regular Job!



Omaha-"Barney" Burch is the ern league. But wait a minute—you haven't heard anything yet.

Not only does Mr. Burch own the club but he also manages it. His club finished second last year, so he must have done a pretty good job.

be called the general utility man of outfield. Burch is a pitcher and took his reg-

moth balls for another year. The grid- ing he filled in at other positions when When Jack Lelivelt, his star first

When Cy Lingle, his first string village will be represented with an catcher, was forced-out of the game the fob. because of injuries he substituted back of the bat.

Usually when a team's regular owner of the Omaha club in the West- catcher is out of the game, the club slumps, but Omaha kept on winning with the manager, pitcher, first base man back of the bat.

Several times during the season one of his outfielders was unable to play, Aside from managing the club, and once again Burch was "Jerry on Burch also plays regularly. He might the Job." He played 11 games in the In 19 trips to the plate as a pinch

hitter, he hit safely 16 times. His batting average for the season was .311. His pitching percentage .725. Now that the season is over, Burch is remodeling his ball park and 'takthe most popular of all sports. Unless sacker, was injured Burch played the ing an active part in it. Every day since the close of the season he has

worked as one of the carpenters on His slogan is a pennant for Omaha in 1922 and a big league park in 1923.

Today's Sport Angle

Is it possible for one man to make ack of a finished, experienced second or break a ball club?, The idea that baseman. one man can make a ball club is hitters allowed many ground-balls to often scouted. However, there is no go safe that would have been easy denying that the loss of one man can outs. Inability to complete double very often break a ball club. I have plays often enabled a team to put over in mind the case of Joe Gedeon and the winning runs after the side should the St. Louis Browns of last summer. master mind of Gedeon, who was con-

Gedeon was one of those players stantly directing the play of the team, who did his work without much show. Therefore he never received the praise really due him. Praise that would say that a certain player is just about have been showered on a flashier in the whole team. It is usually argued fielder. I had always rated Joe Ged- that a club can get along without this eon second to Eddie Collins when con- or that player no matter how valuable sidering valuable second-sackers. Had Joe Gedeen been with the St. the club is getting squared away the

Louis club last summer, the Browns loss of that certain athlete plays havmight have won the pennant. In the oc with the team's chances. No better lost out of the first 50 because of the could be offered .- B. E.

evening in a game at Neenah. losing

44 to 12. The Specials were in the

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early spring at least 15 games were example than the case of Joe Gedeon New Orleans, La.-Young Eddie

he may be. That is true, but while

Yes, they laugh at you, when you

Fitzsimmons of Oklahoma. found SPECIALS BY BIG SCORE Frankle Carbone, the Jersey cave-Appleton Ideals were outclassed by man, tame Monday night and was the Hub Specials of Neenah Monday given the referee's decision at the

close of their 15 round bout.

was sadly missed.

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IMUST WIN TO GET GRAPPLING MATCH

No position on a football team is wonder in an open field, a great kick-nore important than quarterback. more important than quarterback. The season of 1921 has produced well as he throws them. He was the nore great quarterbacks than any big cog in the championship Iowa other year that can be recalled.

At least a dozen high class quarter-

It is a toss-up between three of

Basketball, Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Armory. The grappler who loses Wednesday night's wrestling match is out of luck. Not only will he be twisted out Fond du Lac vs. Appleton. Preliminaries: of his claim to the state champion Appleton Womans Club vs. Chilton. Dance ship but he will have labored for nothing. The wrestlers have agreed to the terms that the winner will get after games. Admission 50c, plus tax. the entire purse and the purse is

Buck Weaver, who is one of the principals in the windup, agreed to backs have cavorted over the grid- the greatest running backs the game wrestle Hill on any terms which the rons of the east and west in the has ever produced. He is very fast latter would name. Hill immediately season just closed. informed Promoter Elmer Johnston that "winner take all" was the way them as to who is the real leader, he would like to go on the mat and Devine of Iowa, Killinger of Penn Weaver promptly was informed of Hill's decision. The Necedah mat-man, however, didn't some back with State or McMillin of Centre. an answer right away and it was teared the match was off. A few days ago, however, he agreed to the terms in a letter which was filled with- sarcasm about Hill's ability and the men he has met. That is another reason why the loser of the match will be out of luck. He surely is going to get a nice little twisting and

Weaver and Hill Agree That

Winner Shall Get En-

tire Purse

based on the size of the house.

It isn't going to be a walkaway for either man. Weaver has wrestled some of the best grapplers in the country and has more than held his own with them. He has a splendid reputation on the Pacific coast where he has been doing most of his work Hill also is no slouch on the mat.

as any number of Appleton fans can testify. He too has given most of the up and coming grapplers a chase for their coin. Weaver will be a hard nut to crack but Hill says be is in fine shape to do the trick.

Minor League Magnates Believe Disciplinary Measures Good for Game

Buffalo, N. Y .- Baseball magnates nere for the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Basebali leagues Tuesday generally expressed, the opinion that the best interests of the game demanded the disciplining of the players, such as handed out to Babe Ruth, Meusel and Piercy by Commissioner Landis. They believed the severity of the penalty imposed would have the effect of putting a stop to barnstorming by contestants in future world's series

The fine and suspension of the players has given an added interest to the appearance of Commissioner Landis here Wednesday evening when he will be the honor guest and chief speaker at a dinner given by the local committee to visiting baseball Failure to play properly for certain Deals for players, President Michael

H. Sexton's campaign for greater economy in the management of smaller league clubs, and the possibility of reinstating the draft system were up for consideration questions Tuesday.

BUFF-MOORE BATTLE IS ASSURED IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-With the arrival of Johnny Buff's forfelt the bout between the champion and Pal Moore here December 15, is assured, it was announced Tuesday. The champion is expected here

Friday and will train for the fight at local symnasium. The Wisconsin oxing commission may allow Moore to complete his training in Chicago.

LIVE IN CHICKEN HOUSE Alton, Eng. - Sanitary inspectors have condemned a small building here as unfit for habitation when they found it divided into three compart nients. In two lived two families and in the third were chickens.

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greater than even Walter Eckersall or St. Louis, Mo .- Mike Gibbons, St. Paul phantom, beat Augie Ratner, Devine can do all things well. He New York, in a slow 12 round bout is a great field general. He is a here Monday night."

er, and receives forward passes as Milwaukee-Frankie Schmalzer and, Benny Vogel, local bantamweights, will meet in the windup of the Milwaukee Boxing club show here Killinger of Penn State is one of

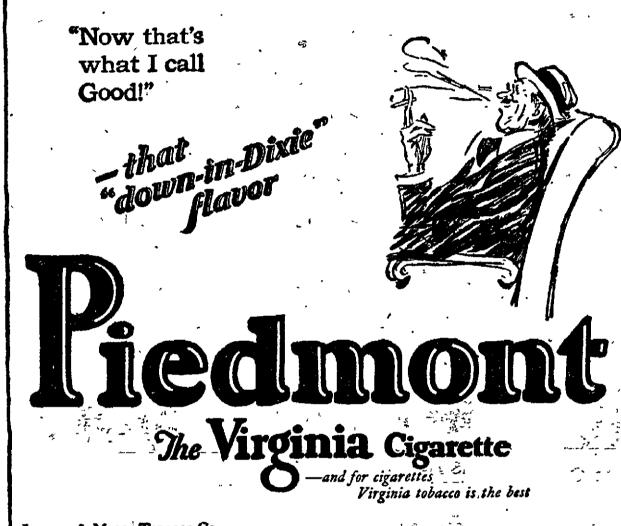
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Memphis, Tenn.-Carl Tremaine. Cloveland, bantam, knocked out K. O. Brown of New Orleans in the fourth round of a scheduled 8 round bout here Monday night.

He is a star at the running game and a fine passer. His kicking game is

not so strong. A few of the other great quarterbacks of 1921 are O'Hearn of Yale, who is sure to be a star next year;

Lourie of Princeton, who was handi capped most of the year because of injuries: Holleran of Pittsburg, another because of injuries; Romney of Chi star in every department of the game. cago. Brennen of Lafayette, Buell of McMillin of Centre is the best de Harvard, Workman of Ohio State and fensive quarterback in the country, others,



Devine of Iowa is generally ad-

mitted as the greatest quarterback

the west has ever produced. Coach Williams of Minnesota says he is

team coached by Howard Jones.

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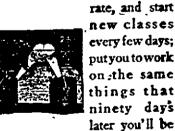
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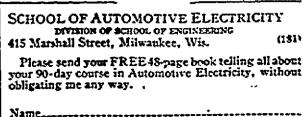
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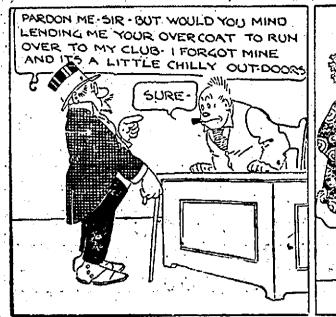


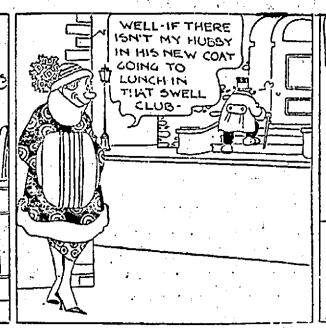
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WASHED AND IRONED

LOOK WHAT I DID.

FOR YOU TODAY!

THAT SHIRT ALL

MYSELF

She Tries to Please

I DID IT

OH MARCUS, ISM'T HE THE MOST WONDERFUL

MAN YOU EVER SAW? SO DAINTY AND REFINED! - AND HE

TALKS SO ROMANTICALLY

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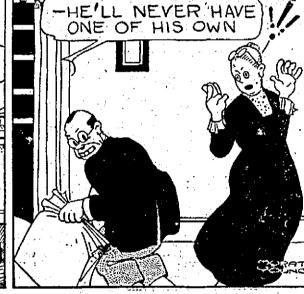
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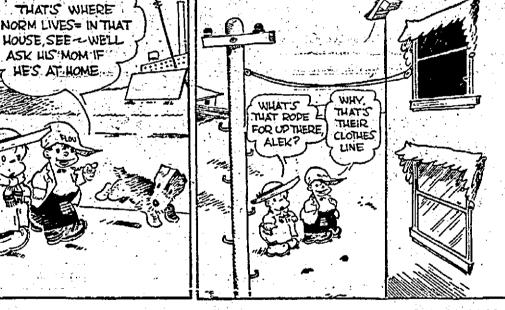
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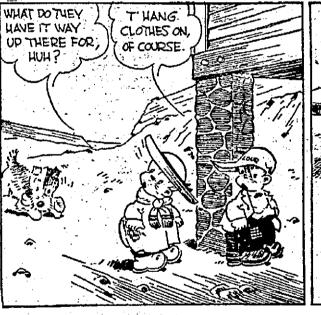
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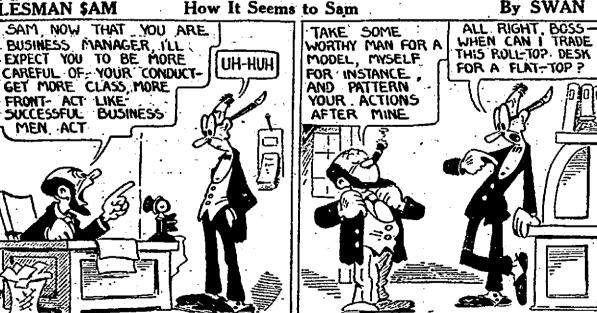
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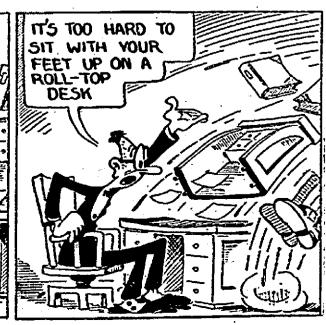
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By STANLEY

WHY DONTCHA PLAY







MRS HOOPLE I CAN'T GET I HOPE NOT MILLY = MY IN MR. MACK'S ROOM TO DO GAS BILL IS BIG ENOUGH IT UP = IT'S AFTER ELEVEN NOW WITHOUT ANYBODY AND THE DOOR IS STILL COMMITTING SUICIDE! LOCKED - SOMETHING'S TH MR. MACK, IT'S TIME MATTER - MAYBE HE TO GET YOUR LAZY COMMITTED SUICIDE FRAME OUT OF THAT ROOM !



LETTERS TO LOVERS.

Husband Snatchers

By Winona Wilcox

discovers that her husband is all borne the man's children I had rights tangled up in a web of irregular ro- no girl should be permitted to usurp. mance?" asks a girl who has been married scarcely two years.

of the intruders:

"I must make a frank confession.

"He has children. His wife is splendid, my superior in education and charm. Nevertheless, the man leclares that he loves me.

"He must love her, too. I can't understand how he can love his wife ind me at the same time."

He does not love both women in sion, my husband immediately recovany way which a woman could pos- ered from his infatuation. He dissibly understand.

love to the girl if she did not let him. of his own age. That sentence of her confession re-

vents a good deal.

and the girl is ably stated in another very valuable as a man. I am always

"It's a poor sort of a woman who not on my own." cannot find a husband of her own

"A woman younger than I, by flattery and cosmetics, so distracted my husband that he decided he wanted of this whirlpool of human emotions his freedom. And we have four chill as a warning to a girl who admits dren of high school age!

"The husband snatcher hated to her if she didn't let him: fairly hixurious home. Well, she didn't get it, even with my husband's tomorrow.

What's to be done when a bride connivance. I reasoned that as I had

"And so I didn't get sick when my husband proposed divorce. I simply The uestion was suggested by one informed him that he couldn't have

his own way. "Now the fact is that I had always I am pretty, not quite 25, the private adored him, but that is not why I secretary of a married man ten years stayed with him. Nor did I stay on account of the children, for they had "He makes love to me. He wouldn't private fortunes inherited from their perhaps, if I didn't let him.

grandfather. ,"I stayed because I am a fighter. I decided to show one girl that she couldn't tear down a home a wife had helped to build, just because she happened to possess youth and beauty.

"The affair is now ancient history. The odd part is that after my deciibly understand. charged the girl. He quieted down, And probably he would not make returned to his books and our friends

"He is the best of husbands at last, But 'at last' for him is 'too late' for How a wife looks at the situation me. In my estimateion, he isn't so seeing him on that girl's plane, and

Perhaps neither the husband but must steal another woman's hus- snatcher nor the wife understood the man between. Perhaps he never understood himself!

One bit of wisdom swirls to the top that the man wouldn't make love to

work. She coveted my place in a . The husband you snatch today. some other girl will snatch from you

Watch Your Salad

When the salad is served as a Beat whites till stiff and dry. Beat separate course and not with the in sait and pepper and add enough main dinner dish crackers or some- grated cheese to make the mixture thing of the sort the right consistency to form into should accompany marbles. Drop in deep hot fat and MIARY the salad.

fry to a golden brown. Drain on simple heavy brown paper and heat in the A very salad of plain let-tuce may have a CHEESE STRAWS tuce may have a rather more elaborate accompani- crumbs. 6 tablespoons milk, 1/2 teament than a heavy spoon salt, I cup grated cheese, dash fruit or fish salad. mustard, flour to stiffen, paprika. If cheese is a dis-

inctive part of the salad do not re- an hour. Add salt and mustard and eat the flavor in the accompainment. cheese and mix thoroughly. Add The easiest salad accompainment to enough flour to make of the consisprepare uses crackers as the foundatency to roll.

CHEESE CRACKERS Rub finely grated Aderican full cream cheese with half as much but- a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. ter as there is cheese. Spread this mixture on small square crackers, make but so good, dust with paprika and toast just be. Cut bread in r

fore serving. CHEESE SQUARES One cup soft cheese, 2 tablespoons

spoon vinegar. 1 tablespoon minced with a fork. sweet pepper, few grains sugar, 1/8 A sweet accompainment for salad teaspoon salt, paprika, squares bread, is made with toast and cinnamon. Cut bread not more than % of an CINNAMON TOAST inch thick. Cut off crusts and cut bread in two-inch squares. Toast Mix cheese, butter, bread sugar and salt to a smooth paste. Spread on the toasted squares, dust with paprika and put in a hot oven free from lumps. Mix sugar and cinuntil the cheese is melted. Serve at

CHEESE BALLS caspoon paprika, grated cheese.

molding board, roll to the thickness of % inch. Cut in strips four inches long and half an inch wide. Bake in Cheese cups are more work to

One and one-half cups bread

Soak bread crumbs in milk for half

Cut bread in rounds two inches thick. Cut out a small circle % inch deep. Dip each cup in melted butter. Fill cavity with grated cheese, and butter. 2 tablespoons soft bread toast in a very hot oven till delicate-crumbs, 4 teaspoon mustard, ½ tea- ly browned. Serve at once and eat

Four tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 3 tablespoons light brown sugar, toast.

Cream butter, Rub sugar through a sieve or roll on molding board to

namon and beat into butter. Tonst bread dightly. Spread with mixture and put back under flame or in a Whites 2 eggs. 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 very hot oven to melt. Serve at once.

Adventures of the Twins

thinking hard all the time that Mr. get out and three times a day I go Flatfish Flounder was talking about and feast on Mr. Fisherman's catch. esing his fine dinner in the fish net. What shall I do now" He spoke up now. "Very well. Mr. "You'll have to hunt your dinner." Flounder, you may have your dinner, said Nancy calmly. "And I think but you'll have to get it for yourself. you ought to thank us, for sometime

was so full of things." looking, and the Thereupon Nick suddenly released the end of you." his hold upon the fish net and all the "Oh." said Mr shrimps and prawns and crabs, and good to eat. Mr. Fisherman doesn't the rest of them, streamed out into want me, you may be sure." the sea. And you may be sure that it in all directions, calling their thanks to the Twins over their shoulders, while old greedy Mr. Flatfish swam

uncheon completely. Didn't you prawns a favor.
know that the net you are taking (To Be Continued)

laway with you is my dining room? I Nick had an idea. He had been know how to get into it and how to

Cap'n Pennywinkle only wants the sooner or later, Mr. Fisherman would not anyway. I didn't know that it have hauled you in when you weren't looking, and that would have been

"Oh." said Mr. Flounder. "I'm not "Perhaps they'd put you in a glass

didn't take them a day and a half to get out of that. Off they skidaddled Nick.

But Mr. Flounder swam away without replying, wiggling his whip of a tail in contempt.

'round lashing his tail in a fury.

"Here, now!" he cried. "just see Pennywinkle, glad that they had what you've done! You've ruined my been able to do the shrimps and

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est lighthouse in the world for its

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Can You Answer These Questions

Do you know why ointments do not give you quick and lasting relief?

Why cutting and operations fail?

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anteed?

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Do you know the cause of piles is

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the spawning grounds.

HOGS-Receipts, 37,000. Market 15 @25c higher. Top, 7.25; bulk of sales packing sows, 6.00@6.60; packing sows, Southern Railway, common 1914 rough 5.75@6.15; pigs 6.90@7.25.

CATTLE-Receipts 13,000. Market St. Paul Railroad, pfd 35 9.25@11.00; medium and good 6.15@ 9.75; common 5.25@6.15; good and choice 8.85@11.00; common and medium 5.15@8.85; butcher cattle and heifers 3.60@8.75; cows 3.35@6.25; bulls United States Steel, comm. \$4, 3.15@6.00; canners and cutters, cows and helfers 2.40@3.35; canner steers Utah Copper 5934 2.75@3.75; veal calves 6.75@9.25; feeder steers 4.60@6.60; stocker steers 3.75 @6.40; stocker cows and helfers 3.15

SHEEP-Receipts, 19,000. Market. strong 15c higher. Lambs. 9.75@ 11.00; lambs, cull and common 7.00@ 9.50; yearling wethers 6.50@9.50; ewes 3.50@5.75; cull to common ewes 2.00

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER - Creamery, extras, 43; standards 36%; firsts 35@41; seconds

EGGS-Ordinaries 45@50; firsts 54@ ·CHEESE-Twins 191/@191/; Amer-

icas 20@20½. POULTRY-Fowls 14@2314; ducks 23; geese 24; springs 22; turkeys 37;

roosters 15. - POTATOES-Receipts 88 cars. Wisconsin sacked 1.50@1.70; bulk 1.60@ 1.75; Michigan bulk 1.65@1.75; Minne-Bota sacked 1.50@1.65; red rivers 1.50 @1.60; Idaho russets 2.00; Colorado red sacked 2.10; Dakota round white 1.50@

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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WHEAT-				
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May1.15	% 1.18	% 1.	121/4	1.12%
July1.03			011/4	1.01光
CORN-	-			
Dec48	.48	} .	46¾ ′	.46%
May		543/	531/4	5314
July 55				.5478
OATS-			-	
Dec32	15 .33	275	32	.32
May38	1/4 .3	33.	3734	.3734
July39			35%	.38%
PORK-				
Jan non	ninal		7	5.20
LARD				
Jan 8.55	S.6	0 8.	52	8.55
May8.92		5 8.	90	8.95
RIBS—		-		
Jan7.40	7.4	5 7.	40	7.45
May7.75			.75	7.80
RYE—				
·Dec84	2. 2.	414	.81	.811/2
May 90	11. 9	03%	.87	.88
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Chicago Cash Grain

Yollow 47@474: No. 6 Yellow 46@ frown, per bu. 1.00@1.25. 4614; No. 1 Mixed 49@4914; No. 2 Mixed 484@494; No. 3 Mixed 474@ 484: No. 4 Mixed 471/2: No. 5 Mixed 46½; No. 1, White 49%; No. 2 White 49@49%; No. 3 White 47%@48%; No. 4. White 47@47¼; No. 6 White 46@

OATS-No. 3 White 32%@35%; No. ₩hite 31¼ @32¾. BARLEY-51@58:

RYE-No. 3 82%. TIMOTHY-5.00@6.00. CLOVER-12.50@18.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS-Receipts, 400. Market, high ér. Butchers, 6.40@6.50; packing, 5.00 @5.75; light, 6.40@6.75; pigs, 6.00@ SHEEP - Receipts, 400. Market,

teady. Lambs, 9.50@10.00. CATTLE - Receipts. 500. Market, steady. Beeves. 7.00@9.50; butcher stock 4.00@4.50; canners and cutters 2.00@3.25; cows, 4.25@5.00; calves 3.25@8.5**0**.

South St. Paul Live Stock Market CATFLE-Market steady weak; re-HOGS—Market steady to 10 higher:

receipts 4.500; bulk 6.00@6.75; tops SHEEP-Market fully steady; re-

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CHEESE—Quiet. State nulk, com-mon to special 16@23½; skims, common to special 4@17.

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Kor, 98@1.03. ' RYE-No. 1, 86% @87; No. 2, 86%;

No. 3, \$4@86; No. 4, \$9@85. OATS—No. 3 white, \$4@37; No.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

EGG 5-Misc. 53@54; 2nds. 23@24. CLESE—Twins, 19@1914; dais es 9@1914; am's, 20@2014; longhorns, 2014@21; fancy bricks, 17@174; lim-

POULTRY-Fowls, 21; spring, 21 turkey, 30: ducks, 25: geese, 22. BEANS-Navies, hand pkd. 4.80@ .00; red kidney; 10.50@11.00. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 21.50@22.00

BUTTER-Tubs. 46; prints. 47; Ex. firsts, 42@43; firsts, 35@41; seconds,

VEGETABLES Beets, per bu. 50 @50; cabbage, per ton. \$40@\$45; carrots, per bu. 50@60; onions, home ** CORN—No. 1 Yellow 49 1/2 650; No. grows per bu. 1.00 @ 2.00; Wisconsin. 2 Yellow 48 1/2 650; No. 3 Yellow 47 1/2 Minnesota & Michigan, 1.75 @ 1.85; 1848 14; No. 4 Yellow 47 1/2 (27) @481/2: No. 4 Yellow 47@471/2: No. 5 Ohios, 1.65@1.75: Rutabagas, home

SHE'LL GET 'EM



Will Broadway sit up and take notice when the Vassar College girls come to New York, with their own 'Follies" to raise funds for the college endowment fund? Broadway will—if there are many like Peggy Dixon, one of the "vamp" chorus.

Cheese Market

Plymouth-Nine hundred eightyseven boxes of cheese were offered safe and lasting relief to thousands of on the Farmers board , call Monday, Dec. 5. Sales: 262 squares, 20; 40 less pain and expense of an operation. squares, 201; no twins; 100 daisies. This is no reason why it should not 19; no double daisies; no Americas; 480 do the same for you.

longhorns, 20: 50 longhorns, 20%; 55 longhorns, 20%. The Wisconsin Cheese Exchange offered 1,725 boxes. Sales: 50 squares. 1914: 100 twins, 1874: 600 daisies 1814: 400 daisies, 18%; 300 dalsies, 18%; 300

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turn to Health New York-Got weak eyes?

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here for \$1.

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"Remove the charity idea and the "co" needs of perpic will come to the front," said Director Charles F. veergaard. "There are 2,000,000 people who need skilled care in New York, but who will not accept charity and who cannot pay specialists' fees. "This is the first comprehensive pay clinic of such general scope to be established. We hope for the cooperation of all medical societies. Naturally the best of specialists are now at the service of patients here. You understand our staff is a paid This is not an experimental students clinic.

"We all knew just how the socalled

BAZAAR BAZAAR

- The Ladies of Mt. Olive Luth. Church will hold a Bazaar in the Church Basement, Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 8th, during which time lunch will be served. Cafeteria dinner 5:30 to 7:30.

The clinic's been started to provide middle class is caught between the Melbourne, Australia-A tailor by rade and a native of Dublin has been means. The extremely poor can go free clinics are open-and the rich hosen premier of New South Wales. le is James Dooley, colonial secreto free clinics. But pride often bars who can pay for specialists. tary and minister for housing. Formthem to others.

er Premier McGown was a boiler I found the people flocking through Cornell's open doors to SHE GOT GUN FIRST; bealth proved the need of the pay London-Seaplanes have been sent out along the east coast to seek out clinic.

shoals of herring missing from the regular catch this year. Mines during in a trim blue tailored suit. "My eye-" said a young woman

"Oh, yes," replied the hostess in the receiving room, "just register Filled her husband, Walter, Tuesday there and someone will take you to in a quarrel over moonshine liquor. the eye specialist."

"My little girl-" a neatly dressed young mother with a prettily dressed a. m. and got up at 4 a. m. to go after child-obviously wife and daughter more liquor. of some modestly salaried clerk— approached. They were sent to the him. He quarreled and-started to children's specialists.

was quickly sent to the department held.

nedical care for people of moderate two extremes—the pauper for whom

"We have 75 physicians here."

KILLS HER HUSBAND

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Mrs. Lucy Blake shot and Blake came home intoxicated at I

Mrs. Blake said she pleaded with eight lenses capable of throwing rays register and then escorted to the get a revolver. Mrs. Blake beat him children's specialists. A young man with a bandaged face fense, she told police. She was not

New Jewelry for Men

Jewelry for men is rather limited in its uses but the wealth of new designs shown makes choosing a pleasure.

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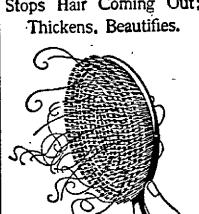
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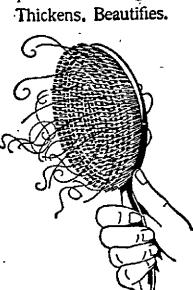
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Other witnesses on the stand Tuesday morning were H. S. Zembach, Anêrew Anderson, Andrew Berens and Frank Sensenbrenner. Testimony related to ordinances and the manner in which they were being obeyed.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE VANTED-School, girl to assist with housework after school and Saturdays. Call 2649J.

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RYAN & CARY.
Atty. for said estate.
Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6

You are hereby summoned

LEGAL NOTICES

pear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service and decourt aforesaid, and in case of our failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the de-mand of the complaint, of which a

copy is horewith served upon you.

W. J. FOULKS.

Plaintiff's Atty.

Post Office Address,
Suito 7, 115 Main St.

Oshkosh, Wis. TAKE NOTICE, that the complaint in the above entitled action, duly verified, is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court, County of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, city

Reward and Medal Will Be Civen Woman Who Saved Populace from Flood

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cheer. And the mayor will give a long speech and tell how Mrs. Lounrop saved the whole population from drowning May 21, 1920, when the cloudburst came down from Walt

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"I started to stick plugs in the

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16, to ring the village five bell. I these words: knew the people would phone in to could warn them. They did. "And between warnings I called

the farmers for miles around, asking in saving human life." them to bring food and clothing to Homer, for I knew there'd be need of relief. "I was so busy I didn't realize how close the flood was getting.
"First thing I knew a big wave

"Then for two hours I helped other women pass out food to the wot and cold men who were doing rescue and relief work.".

I don't know how I got there.

And for all that, Mrs. Lothrop will receive in a few days \$1000 in cash "Then I sent my toy, Donald, who's and a little golden disk, graven with

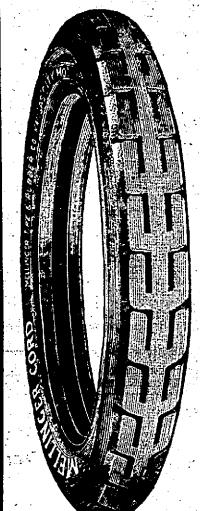
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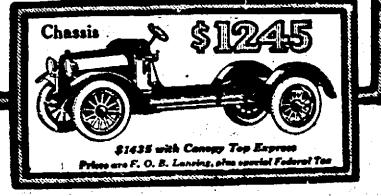
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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton. On the first Tuesday, (being the third day) of January. A. D., 1822 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John J. Sherman. as administrator of the estate of the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton. Wis. Nov. 21, 1921.

By order of the Court:

DATE OF THE COURT C

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Down Town-Next to Wolf's Shoe Store. First Ward-In Pingel's Yard, 529 Hancock St. West Side-At W. C. FISH GROCERY.

healthful. Mr. Bangs used the term in the sense that it denoted humanness and whole heartedness, with a sense of humor and ability to see the bright side when everything seemed

Much of his lecture was devoted to a defense of literary men, whom, he said, had been attacked by "unnecessary literary muckrakers." He hotly defended Richard Harding Davis and Rudyard Kipling against attacks of American muckrakers.

Mr. Bangs told of his experiences in France and his descriptions of the wholesomeness of the Yanks abroad alternately kept his audience in breathless silence and gales laughter.

Mr. Bangs showed a knowledge of human nature and a sympathy and understanding that was a revelation. His entire talk was punctuated with an infectious humor which kept his audience in the best of spirits,

Speaks in Oshkosh

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor First English Lutheran church, delivered an address before the Brothexhood of First English Lutheran church in Oshkosh Monday evening. His subject was "The man and the Christmas Clubs Save \$80,000 For Appleton People In One Year

Banks Declare Savings Clubs mas savings clubs about eight or nine Promate Thrift and Create a of the Outagamie County bank. of the Christmas story has been pre- the morning and evening services on Desire to Save—Clubs Have "After the experience of those years, pared and will be presented with appeared and will be presented and appeared appeared and appeared and appeared and appeared and appeared and appeared appeared and appeared appeared and appeared appeared and appeared appeared appeared and app More Than 2,000 Members. More than \$80,000 in checks went the dollar a week and the five cent

ncter of some of the world's literary out to more than 2,000 people in Ap- increasing clubs amount to something lights was given in an entertaining pleton and vicinity from the Appleton over \$50, a neat little sum." banks early this week carrying with them the biggest lesson in thrift which any like amount has ever taught here. It was the money paid out from the ier of the Appleton State bank, "the Christmas saving clubs which all the men seem to be back of the plan. banks conduct for the convenience of People like the idea of having money their patrons or rather patronesses to spend at Christmas time. We find since most of the members are house- that many people like the decreasing

Christmas savings clubs were startlaughable way how he had been forced ed in Appleton about eight years ago to choose that subject for a lecture in when the Outagamie County bank a western city. When he reached the launched the first plan of beginning town he found he was advertised to on one Christmas to save for the next deliver an address on that subject and year. The bank offered club plans whereby people could start the club vertised to do by a desire to leave the with 1, 2 or 5 cents or more on the town on a train instead of on a fence first week, increasing the same amount each week. The plan proved brities" with celebraties" and wished very popular and gradually all the banks have adopted it. It is interest Webster defines salubrity as the ing to note that the Christmas club quality of being wholesome and plan is the only one of its kind which

and the reason is partly the sentimental regard with which people plan for the holiday season. Clubs which appealed to people for a vacation fund, insurance fund and just plain homely thrift have never thrived for long, but the Christmas clubs are

growing stronger every year. PROMOTES REAL THRIFT

"Money from the Christmas say ings clubs is not all spent for Christmas prsents," said William J. C. Konrad, Jr., cashier of the Citizens National bank." People save through these clubs for taxes, insurance and interest. You would be surprised how many of them put the money saved on the club plan into a permanent savings account at once.

"The Christmas savings clubs are an incentive to regular saving," said L. O. Wissman, cashier of the First National bank. 'They are a start for a great many people who never saved a cent before. We find that if the members keep paying in at regular intervals, they continue throughout the year, but if they neglect it for four or five weeks, they drop it. Most of them continue through the year,

"Yes, this bank started the Christ-

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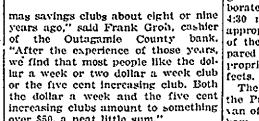
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MEN LIKE PLAN "Although most of our members are women," said B. J. Zuelke, cashclubs in which they make their largest payments first and keep on going

down the scale.' Each cashier interviewed said that the greatest value of the clubs was the thrift lesson which they teach. After being members of the clubs. many people start permanent bank accounts and are able to save money consistently without the aid of the club. Clubs which net the member Marion Hutchinson, soprano. approximately \$50 or \$100 are mos popular, but the average amoun paid out to the 2,000 members this BUXTON GOES WITH year was something over \$40.

NEW POSTMASTER IS IN CHARGE AT MENASHA

Wallace H. Pierce of Menasha took who has served in that capacity for the last six years. Mr. Pierce was formerly secretary of the Walter Brothhaving won the individual bowling championship with a world record mark at Peoria. Ill., five years ago Mr. Schreibeis has made no definite plans for his future.

Marquette, Mich., where he is in the employ of the Hegner construction cording to a bulletin sent to the company of Appleton who has a build-postmasters by the ing contract in that city.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

cational church will present an elast cently answered the call to the orate Christmas musical service at 4:30 next Sunday afternoon. Music of the Christmas story has been pre- the morning and evening services on Propriate costuming and scenic ef-

The successive tableaux will be the Prophecy, the Annunciation, Cara-van of the Magi, the Plains of Bethleham, the Manger scene, the Adoration of the Shepards, and the Wise

The music for these different

lableaux is selected from Handel's his slogan. "Messiah," and Maunder's "Bethleham." This Christmas service holds a high place in the esteem of all lovers of church music and is expected tour of inspection of the local vocaattract a large audience to hear this The choir will be assisted by the following soloists: Winifred Willson Quinlan, soprano; Marion Ramsay Waterman, soprano; Eleanor Mehl Berger, contraito; Harry Willson, tenor; William Eddy, baritone: Carl Waterman, tenor: Doris Dietsch, soprano: Iva Mae Loomis, soprano:

MEAT PACKING FIRM

Richard Buxton, who has been with the Schlafer Hardware Co., for the women whose hair is faded, dry, last two years, has accepted a posi-streaked and scraggly-is falling out, tion as Fox river representative of and whose scalps are covered with Deld Packing Co., of Omaha, Neb., dandruff and itch like mad. his duties as postmaster in Menasha which is to render weekly service the best known bowlers in the state, of Fond du Lac route manager of the grow. company, was in Appleton Tuesday.

Remove Postal Ban

Parcel post bans on pictures, phot graphs and photographic goods frames for pictures and photographs Arthur Carter, left Tuesday for and paintings are no longer in effect on packages destined for Norway, ac-

nastorate of Memorial Presbyterian as pastor Dec. 15.

Mr. Wright and his family have moved into the Presbyterian manse on Oak-st.

The new pastor intends to pursue a vigorous course toward building up his congregation. "Presbyterians, Come Home!" has been adopted as

Carl Christianson, director of the Neenah Vocational school, made at tional school Monday.

Wonderful Hair Saver

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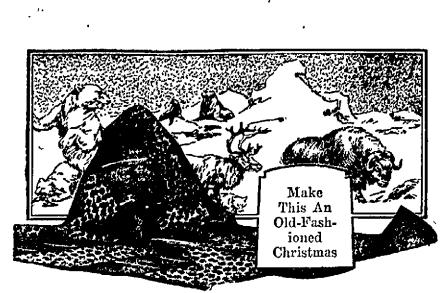
Here is good news for all men and

Your druggist can now supply you last week, succeeding John Schreibeis from Fond du Lac to Green Bay with the genuine Parisian Sage (liquid hereafter. The headquarters of Dold form) which is guaranteed to quickly Packing Co. is New York and it is and safely banish every sign of dan-entering Wisconsin territory this gerous dandruff, stop itching scalp and ers Brewing company and is one of year for the first time. Charles Louis falling hair and stimulate new hair to

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tion that supplies hair needs. It's easy to use, perfectly harmless, not sticky or greasy, and even the first application makes the hair and scalp ook and feel 100 per cent, better,

If you want to save your hair, make t grow and look its best, don't delayegin using Parisian Sage tonight Schlintz Bros. Co. will supply you. A large bottle costs you nothing if it loes not give perfect satisfaction.



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Chase plush motor robes are "made like the coats of animals that revel in extreme cold." A finer gift for a motorist cannot be imagined.

A plain black or green robe is \$9. A model in black or taupe is priced as low as \$6. A fine plain green robe is \$12.

At \$15, comes one of the popular tiger patterns in natural colors. Beautiful plaid combinations are shown at \$18.75. The same price also offers a rich robe with a plain ground and two-toned border. .

A raccoon patterned robe is \$20. and at \$25. are rich robes of crushed plush in blue, taupe and green.

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Movie Machines

Just think of a real movie machine with a roll of film. The machines use an ordinary electric light bulb and can be attached anywhere. The film is funny and will make a dandy show. There are admission tickets and everything. Complete outfits at \$6. and \$9.50.

Mirroscopes

Another picture machine that projects "stills" on the screen. These are the large size that accommodate post cards and all sorts of pictures. The quality is excellent and will give pleasure to the whole family. Ordinary electric bulbs are used.

Priced at \$14.50 and \$24.50.

Electric Washer

The latest thing for dolly's clothes is an electric washer. These washers are enameled gray and work on the roller cylinder principal. Made entirely of metal and equipped with a reliable motor. \$13.50.

The small mother will put baby to sleep often if she has one of these-Fancy reed rocker cradies finished in white enamel and gold. Nicely trimmed and lined with pink or blue. Three sizes, \$4.19, \$4.98 and \$5.19.

basket is reed and swings on steel hooks. Finished in white enamel and gold. There are bows of silk ribbon and a dainty lining. \$4.19 and \$4.98. Folding wooden doll cradles are priced at 10c. 48c to \$1.29.

Fancy reed swinging cradles. The

Doll beds, for older dolls you know. are shown in plain wooden, rod styles and four posters. Finished in white, ivory and mahogany and hand decorated. Complete with mattress and pillows. \$1.75, \$2.95 and \$3.48.

"Tyro" Building Blocks Electric Trains

The Eighth Wonder of Toyland

Tyro Blocks build everything from bridges to bungalows—gun boats to ferris wheels. These blocks are truly the eighth wonder of Toyland—one of the most novel and ingenuous.ideas ever perfected by the toy maker.

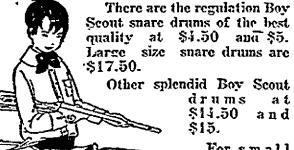
The youth who aspires to be an architect—the child who delights in originating and designing - planning and building, will find Tyro Blocks an everlasting source of educational amusement.

Mother Goose will demonstrate these wonderful blocks in her show tomorrow. 25c, \$1.25, \$2.50, \$1., \$6. Watch the window.

BoyScout Drums

For the Regular Fellows

If your boy is a Boy Scout he will want a drum—for perhaps there will be a drum corp soon. Anyway he can have a great deal of fun with one. How can the youngsters play "soldier" without a drum? Few things will be more welcome for Christmas presents.



Scout snare drums of the best quality at \$4.50 and \$5. Large size snare drums are

> drums at \$14.50 and

For small boys are drums at 29c. 89c and \$1.25.

From the boys who come in to watch the demonstration of electric trains, there is many a young fellow in Appleton who has a tremendous ambition to own one. A medium sized, but very complete, electric train and track is \$650. Larger models are \$13.95, \$24.50 and \$29.50.

There are also separate tunnels. stations, bridges, signal towers and crossing signs.

Automobiles ·

These elaborate automobiles come complete with fenders, rubber tires. speedometers, horn, three-shift gears, clock, windshield, etc. The bodies are finished in bright colors.

There are Paiges, Sternes, Oldmobiles. Stutz. Packards and other famous makes. Some have real head-

\$9., \$9.95, \$12.95 to \$15.95. Boys like Tinker Toys. The Rat-

tle Box Tinkers are 50c. Belle Tinker 59c. Siren Tinker 75c. Tinker Toys 75c and Follo-me Tinkers are

Toy Pianos

Upright planos, gayly decorated. with rosewood finish in various sizes. The number of keys increase with the size. 79c, \$1.39 and \$1.98.

Grand pianos have a very handsome case and various numbers of keys. \$3., \$4. to \$14.50.

Swiss music boxes that play two or three tunes only have to be wound up. \$1.29, \$2.39 and \$3.95. Nested blocks with brightly colored decorations. 29c. 59c and \$1.19.

Noah's Ark nicely painted and full of animals, 48c, 98c, \$1.98 to \$3.95.